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State Legislature Flooded With Bills On Its First Day

SCHOOL BOARD PLANS TO TAKE ACTION ON B

Expected 800 Measures to Be Submitted by End of

GOVERNOR IS DEFIED

Test of Young's Strength Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, in Comes In Bill Present- which farm relief was discussed at length.

BULLETIN SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .--(UP)-The problem of crime, which is increasing in California out of all proportion to the gain in population was attacked by the California state legislature today in a series of bills introduced in both

The outstanding features of the crime proposals were: 1—Establishment of a new state prison for women offend-

2-Series of criminal law revision bills, covering the whole field of employment, bail, probation, stolen property, sale of firearms, prison labor and compromise of criminal cases. The proposal for a new

women's prison was preented in the upper house by Sen-ator H. C. Jones of San Jose and in the lower house by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena.

By HOMER L. ROBERTS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CACRAMENTO, Jan. 9. - Still unconfronted by any of the major issues of water, taxes or erime, the California state legislature opened its doors again today for another orgy of bill introduc-

With the hope of getting the legislators out of their benches in two weeks, house leaders have decreed morning and afternoon sessions until some 800 bills now in readiness are offered. Yesterday's showing of 226 measures was the first result. An indication of what may be the first test of Governor Young's strength in the present legislature came when the San Francisco delegation presented a measure for transferring control of the state

harbor to San Francisco. Introduced simultaneously

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CROWDS FIGHT TO SEE RICKARD BODY

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Mounted policemen were forced today to charge crowds herding into Madion Square Garden to see Tex Rickard's last show-the promoter's body lying in state in a \$15,000

Orderliness-Rickard's watchword in handling throngs, at all performances he had arranged-was forgotten as men and women fought

to get into the mammoth structure he had reared.



Every husband has a calling, he gets home too late.

Believed Effort to Be Made To Pass Legislation at Present Session

First Week of Session WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—President-elect Hoover called upon President Coolidge for the second time at the White House today immediately after a conference with Senator

ed By Northern Solons In some quarters, the White House conference was linked up with a possible move to pass a farm relief bill along lines favored by Hoover at that session of congress, though Brookhart said in his opinion an extra session is nceessary and inevitable. There is no general support of the Mc-Nary bill, he explained, and even if passed it would be inadequate, Brookhart said, and another bill would have to be passed to meet the farmers' need.

Discussing farm relief, Brookhart said Hoover has a very definite program, along lines laid down in his St. Louis speech. This program, the Iowa senator said, is what the farmers want and will meet their needs.

Hoover's conferences in the past three days with congressional eaders, including farm bloc members, were believed in some quarters to foreshadow an attempt to push the Hoover farm program at this session, obviating an extra session.

The White House conference Brookhart was in conference with the face of Hoover.

Brookhart, it is believed, laid before Hoover his opposition to the reappointment of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, but the Iowa Senator declined to discuss in detail the nature of his call, except to say he had discussed several

matters. He laughed when asked about

Mellon. saying: "You'll have to ask Mr. Hoover about that."

The president-elect saw Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, author of a prohibition investigating resolution, briefly this morning. Jones, it was said, merely called to pay his respects.

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Jan. 9 .-(UP)-Flames shot more than 100 torney General Sargent, William feet in the air when a new well of C. Mitchell, solicitor general in

explosion early today. The fire, which is the third in the charge that prosecutions the district in six months, was against government officials were but it had not gotten beyond con- department in the Jackson Bartrol, the county fire dispatcher's nett Indian case. office reported.

Wells in the vicinity are in no immediate danger of being ignited, its special investigator, former firemen reported, although addi- Senator Sterling, who worked on tional hose lines have been laid out the Salt Creek royalty oil case. to protect them.

It is planned by firemen to attempt to snuff out the fire, if pos- national interest was furnished by sible. If that procedure fails ef- the ways and means committee, orts will be made to tap it by a

Trade Body Will Hold Hearing On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-The federal trade commission, which will resume tomorrow its investigation of utility propaganda activities, expects to conclude the first phase of its inquiry within a month.

Commissioner Edgar A. McCul- a balcony in St. Albans gymnasi- organization. loch, who supervises the investiga- um collapsed during a basketball tion conducted by the commission game here last night.

Los Angeles and one of the best tion, it was disclosed by the secreunder senate order, told the United The crash impaired light circuits known public speakers of that city, tary, who pointed to the possibility Press today that propaganda hear- and several persons were injured may make the annual address for of emphasizing the number of big ing would be continued until all in the panic which followed. evidence is presented, but there tions. Witnesses will be summon- high school, and Mrs. George Benered in earlier hearings, McCulloch injuries will prove fatal, physicians said, within the next two weeks, said.

Day in Congress

By United Press SENATE

Continues consideration of Kellogg anti-war treaty. Public lands committee hears Salt Creek oil report. Atty. Gen. Sargent before Indian affairs committee at

Special unemployment committee continues investiga-

HOUSE Calendar Wednesday to

take up postoffice and postroad committee bills. Banking and currency committee hearing on Los Angeles bank bill. Interstate commerce com

mittee hearing on short line railorads. Foreign affairs committee hearing on calendar simplifi-

cation. Merchant marine committee hearing on extension of life of federal radio commission.

Vote Expected On Kellogg Anti-War Instrument In Next Few Days

BY PAUL R. MALLON WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-

a hopeless deadlock for the last week.

interpretation of the document. association.

on all the signatories of the treaty. on talking to stave off a final Grove house received during the vels, \$2.88; lemons, \$2.63. vote or accept defeat because a 1928 season the same amount of majority of the senate is privately pledged to the treaty and against reservations.

While this matter was absorbing the attention of the leaders, the two oil investigations of the Indian affairs and the public lands committee were continued. the General Petroleum company in the justice department and B. M. the Santa Fe Springs district blew in a gasser and was ignited by an explosion early today.

The justice department and B. M. Parmenter, special assistant attorney general were called before torney general were called before the Indian committee to answer

> The public lands committee continued to hear the report of cipal features, as follows:

Six house committees were at work, but the only hearing of the third day of seven weeks of tariff revision hearings. It was post office day on the floor and bills pertaining to that department were to be considered.

Utility Activity 20 INJURED WHEN

ABINGDON, Ill., Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Twenty persons were injured when

Mrs. S. E. Lemarr, wife of the Raymer. The date for the home- of such groups. would be no more long interrup- superintendent of the Abingdon products dinner will be set to meet ed from California, the only state ner, wife of the principal, were the invitation to make the feature adwhich has not already been cov- most seriously injured. None of the dress.

ORANGE PACKING HOUSES PAY BIG SUMS TO MEMBERS WITH 1928 CROP FAR BELOW NORMAL

Returns Cash Equal to Figure In 1927

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 9-Overoming a decrease of 30 per cent holders of the Placentia Mutual in shipments, due to a generally Orange association held their anshort crop, the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association returned The morning session opened in to its members, in 1928, virtually the packing house with the electhe same net cash returns as were tion of directors. All directors paid in 1927, the year of the hither- were re-elected, the only change to largest citrus crop of record. This was one of the highlights of ner as vice-president, to succeed the report by W. B. Merchant, Edward P. Backs. The list of ofmanager of the association, at the ficers and directors now reads:

annual meeting yesterday. The report also shows an increase of 35 per cent over last E. A. Meck, W. Bielefeldt, Charles made. season in the acreage now being E. Fuller, E. C. Basten and E. P. packed by the house, or a total of Backs. 1100 acres, and a growth of from The dinner which was served at year, 1922, to 350 carloads to be house was attended by 185 people.

The annual meeting opened with and reports. a turkey dinner, served by the C. P. Wilson of \$7000 in checks to the various interesting the rebate over the cost of operat- Dale King of Fullerton. ing the house during the 1928 sea-

Short talks were made by vari- tary and manager, shows ous officials of the Mutual Orange while the citrus crop

treaty advocates have refused to McDaniel, general counsel; W. H. at the best price ever received accede to any action which would Blodget, head of the field depart- for this class of fruit. put the senate officially on record ment; A. L. Chandler, manager as expressing its interpretation of fertilizer department; H. A. Thom-

make their reservations binding ange Distributors.

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By Placentia Mutual Body On Monday PLACENTIA, Jan. 9 .- Stock-

nual meeting and dinner Tuesday. being the election of Charles Wag-

50 carloads of fruit in its first noon at the Round Table Club architects that has been engaged packed and shipped during the After dinner they returned to the ing program is decided on will be packing house for the speeches

women of the First Baptist church. ger of the Orange and Lemon Bythe Woman's Clvic clubhouse products plants, was the chief tion regarding the needs of the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. high school and junior college will present, with an unusually heavy Wilson has the reputation of be taken only after the Newport knowing more about oranges than harbor section has determined One unusual feature of the dinner any man in the world, and his whether it can separate legally was the distribution of more than talk on citrus fruits was most from the Santa Ana high school members present. This represents Norman Blaney of Santa Ana, and ble will be presented to this

The annual report which was prepared by H. C. Saston, secre-Distributors, with which concern short of that of the previous year, the local house has been affiliated the returns of this lighter crop in its sales since its inception. A. were approximately 9% higher D. Knight, assistant salesmanager, than those of the previous season. was very optimistic regarding Placentia was one of the districts New efforts to hasten a vote prices to be received by growers suffering the heaviest losses from on the anti-war treaty were for their fruit in the coming sea- wind damage. The fruit was badly was arranged suddenly while made by senate leaders today in son, despite a crop estimated at scarred and poor in color but legal status of school bonds if they from 65,000 to 70,000 carloads over color acceleration maintained a However, both he high uniform color and good eatwhich has encompassed the pact and Manager Merchant, as well as ing and keeping quality helped in W. G. Rockefeller, of the Orange keeping the brands at the top of Talk was beginning to die down county district field forces of the the market. The sizes of the fruit somewhat and a vote could be M. O. D., stressed the necessity of were somewhat larger than last taken within a few hours if the co-operation by the growers in the year and the packout slightly ange county grand jury's school for January 15, at 9 a. m. Bail adherents and opponents of the detail of closely following picking higher. The California Fruit treaty could agree on a satisfac- schedules as outlined by the board Growers exchange handled 75% of tigating body advised that the tory way to state the American of directors of the Garden Grove the crop, a slight increase over Secretary of State Kellogg and Other speakers were Bruce W. grades sold at the packing house

> The highest price received was in the third pool, the Altissimo the pact. The reservationists in- ason, of the field and service de- brand of Valencias bringing \$10.87. sist some way must be found to partment, all of the Mutual Or- The average for valencias for the season was \$5.19 per packed box, Manager Merchant's report show- net to grower. The Valencia off-Unless the reservationists can ed, among other points, that the bloom pool average was \$3.55; St. get an agreement they must keep growers affiliated with the Garden Mikes, \$2.62; Sweets, \$3.29; Na-

The packout was field

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TEN YEAR BUILDING PROGRAM TO COST STATE 31 MILLIONS

\$31,140,495, was a feature of Gov-

raging four hours after it started summarily halted by the justice ernor Young's annual budget being widely discussed here today.

1-Additional capacity for normal increase in population.

proper capacity. 3-Replacement of structures now obsolete or unfit for occupancy. 4-Enlargement for population now legally entitled to admission,

for California state institutions, The ten-year estimates for variinvolving a total expenditure of ous institutions were as follows: California State fair, \$1,060,000; 000; Whittier State school, \$814,-The program, as explained by the 760; Ventura school for girls, governor, provides for four prin- \$10.900; Agnes State hospital, \$1,- replace Miss Morris. 893,000; Mendócino State hospital, \$2,081,000; Napa State hospital \$450,000; Patton State hospital, 2-Additional capacity for pres- \$815,000; Norwalk State hospital, ent excess population over the \$2,074,509; Stockton State hospital, \$553.000; Sonoma State home, \$1, 257.500: Pacific colony, \$1.678. 000: Industrial Home for Adul

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HOME PRODUCTS DINNER WILL BE HELD EARLY IN FEBRUARY

Raymer, secretary, at the meeting day, for discussion of plans. of the board of directors of that

his convenience, if he accepts the nel are as follows:

Plans are in the making, the secretary said, for a program of high |

THE ANNUAL home products class entertainment. Members of dinner of the Santa Ana Cham- various committees appointed for ber of Commerce will be held the occasion have been requested lights she turned on in her apartat St. Ann's inn early in February, to meet at the chamber of com- ment failed to dispel the darkness. it was announced today by George merce quarters at 7:30 p. m., Fri-

Joseph Scott, lawyer-orator of business firms is under considera- she had consumed its entire con-Los Angeles and one of the best tion, it was disclosed by the secre- tents. the organization, it was revealed by concerns in the city by introduction

The committees and their person-House committee-Bruce Switzler, chairman; Flake Smith, Virgil

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Special Meet U.S. Considers Will Be Held Garden Grove Association All Directors Re-elected In Next Week

Citizen's Advisory Body to Meet With Board and Outline Campaign

THE Santa Ana board of education at its session last night decided to launch definite action on a school building program by arranging a special meeting with its citizens' advisory committee for next week, at which it is President, John C Tuffree; vice- expected that plans for placing the president, C C Wagner; directors, situation before the people may be

Either Tuesday or Thursday will be selected for the joint session. Allison and Allison, a firm of to assist the board in case a buildasked to attend the session.

Deputy District Attorney S. I the annexation dispute between city planning commission and board of education in respect to choice of sites for the commission and by deputy sheriffs, after he had choice of sites for school buildings also will be discussed.

A communication from the Orcommittee was read. The inves-Grand avenue school, leased from last year. Culls and standard the county, be discontinued at the from the Wintersburg grammar end of the present term. The school yesterday afternoon to the lease will expire soon. The letter effect that there was a man lolternut trees at the Jefferson school,

to attend a conference of deans of rested.

girls to be held at Mills college, Oakland, next March. King, of the same school, was al- dark, it was reported. lowed a leave of absence for the uary 12. Mrs. King wishes to conposition for the rest of the year. bothered by the man, Miss Lura Morris, of the Frances Willard junior high school, was Preston, School of Industry, \$501,- given a leave of absence for the rest of the year. Edgar D. Froeschle, of Santa Ana, was elected to

WIFE BLIND AFTER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -wife of Raymond Sanford, salesman for Black and Decker Manuthe effects of wood alcohol, physi- ternational boundary from the Aricians believed.

First realization of her condition announced today, came to Mrs. Sanford when the She told friends she had accepted a bottle of liquor from two men Grouping at individual tables of who had asked her to their apartmembers of various industrial and ment yesterday evening and that

MEET POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Meeting of the public lands committee scheduled for today to resume the oil investigation was postponed indefinitely due to the illness of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

Plans For S. A. Building

Prospective plans for the federal building contemplated for Santa Ana are now un-der consideration by the treasury department, it was revealed in a telegram from U. S. Senator Samuel Shortridge received by the chamber of commerce today and read at a meeting of the board of directors. The telegram was in response to one sent the senator by the chamber asking for information as to the status of the

building program. "I learn upon inquiry from the treasury department that prospective plans for the erection of a public building at Santa Ana are now under consideration by the department," reads the wire mes-sage. "Will be able to give you more definite information on, or shortly after January 15."

visor, will be asked to attend, and Identified As Man Who Has Joseph Alves, Van Nuys; Florence Approached Girls Near Wintersburg School

> CHARGED with a statutory offense against a 14-year-old selected in Superior Judge Edwin Wintersburg girl, Monday, Wynter L. Willia, 33, chauffeur, of Portland, Ore., was arrested at In annuncing that Military Division in the court of th

Today in justice court, he was arraigned on the felony charge, and the preliminary examinations set of \$5000 was demanded which Willis did not make.

Sheriff's officers received a call which are said to interfere with F. L. Humiston answered the call. of those indicted. free playground space. A fence at Two small girls had been detained

The resignation of Mrs. Elinore Monday, walking along the road will testify against the others. Thatcher Reark, of the Spurgeon A man drove up in a machine and

rest of the year, taking effect Jan- an investigation by the arresting are charged with having also obofficers, he returned to the school, tinue college work. Mary K. Lowry and it was then that the report was Riemer, long an investigator for of Orange, was elected to fill the received that children were being Keyes, is charged with having

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ARIZONA WATER IS PIPED INTO MEXICO

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -This border desert town, known as the mecca for thirsty court and the prosecution en-American tourists, is on the verge deavored to insure selection of of domestic aridity today, and the jury before adjournment today to assistance of its sister town, No- try Gordon S. Northcott for the Mrs. Thelma Sanford, 19-year-old gales, Arizona, has been solicited murder of three Southern Califorto avert a serious situation.

The drought-stricken populace

Girl Lives After Fall From Sixth Floor Of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -Maud Jones, 25, stenographer, was at Central Emergency hospital to day near death following a fall from the sixth story of a hotel. Witnesses told police the young woman was first seen hanging to a whether the fall was accidental or mento, Calif., it was announce premeditated with suicidal intent, the vatican today.

Work of Selecting Two A ternates Starts As Soon As Regular Panel Named

PIKE FIRST WITNESS Employe of Tailor Shop In

Which Money Was Said To Have Passed, Talks OS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- A jury composed of two men and ten

women was selected shortly

before noon today to try former District Attorney Asa Keyes and six others on charges of conspirng to give and receive bribes. Selection of a jury came with unexpected suddenness when both

state and defense declared their satisfaction with the jury. The jury is composed of the fol-

Mrs. Abigail Bender, Los Angeles: Mrs. Etta Shepherd. Pasadena; Mrs. Ada B. O'Neil, Los Angeles; Fred P. Eichborn, Los Angeles; Mrs. Tillie Vollmer, Monrovia; Mrs. Cora Myer, Inglewood: D. Johnson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Jones, Alhambra; and Mrs. Nellie Phelps, Los Angeles; Elsie Corbin, Los Angeles, and Nettie

Lytle, Los Angeles. Immediately after the jury was

In announcing that Milton Pike the state, District Attorney Fitts disclosed that the prosecution's first testimony will be to develop the alleged incidents which transpired within Pike's hearing in the Getzoff tailor shop.

There, it is charged, Keyes bartered with defendants he was prosecuting as district attorney of Los Angeles county and sold them acquittals and dismissals. In the also recommended cutting out wal- ing near the place, bothering small little tan book are recorded the girls. Officers A. L. Steward and asserted visits and conversations

The book relates that Jack Ben the same building to prevent chil- by their teacher to point out the nett, alias Jacob Berman, paid dren from encountering traffic dan- man. They were placed in a sher- Keyes about \$10,000 to so conduct ger on the street was suggested. iff's car and driven a short distance Julian Petroleum corporation col-Miss Gail Sleeth, girls' counsellor from the school where they pointed lapse trials that charges against at the high school, was authorized out Willis. He was quickly ar- Bennett would be dismissed, as they finally were. Bennett has According to the girl's story, she turned state's evidence and with was going to her home from school the indictment against him dropped

The book also tells of the assertschool, was received and accepted asked her to ride. She got in the ed activities of the five men now last night. The resignation will car and he took her to an orange standing trial with Keyes. It lists take effect at once. Mrs. W. D. grove keeping her there until after Ben and Dave Getzoff, proprietors of the tailor shop, as the "go-The following day, according to betweens." Jack and Ed Rosenberg tained Julian dismissals. Charles helped put across the "transac-

NORTH**COTT** TRIAL STILL MINUS JURY

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 9-(UP) -Irked by six days of delay, the nia youths.

Judge George R. Freeman took a facturing company, Dallas, Tex., will be furnished with water hand in speeding up the trial when was permanently blind today from through a pipe line across the in- court opened by asking routine questions of the first prospective zona community, according to plans juror, over which the defense heretofore has been spending consider able time.

He then turned W. L. Scott Riverside orange grower, the first man called, over to the defense. During the questioning of Scott by Norbet Savay, chief of the defense counsel, Deputy District Attorney Earl Redwine interrupted to protest to the court against

Savay's "repetition questioning NAMED BISHOP

ROME, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-The Rev. Robert Armstrong, rector of St. Paul church, Yakima, Wash., has window ledge. It was not learned been appointed bishop of Sacra-

He pointed out that construction of the two airships should be completed within two years and commented on the necessity of having hangars ready for them for their contemplated service on the Pacific coast.

is not unlikely that the site here Ana men, some of whom still have will be chosen because of many identification with the organizaadvantages over other tracts of tion. Dan Cook catered.

the rugged, mountainous country treasurer. Fimbres and a group of men who P. R. Reynolds, Jud House, Porter are said to be closing in on and Henry Meyer. Apache Indians who murdered

the hunt for the Indian band.

Phone 624

Wants Right To Visit With Wife

not ready to give up yet," said James B. Johnson, youthful commercial artist, when he appeared in court seeking a right to make love to his wife. Mrs. Johnson has refused to live with her husband for two and one-half years. He wants the court to grant him the right to call on her and send her presents.

appoint a commission of five men at the club headquarters in the investigate and recommend a Hervey-Finley building at the corsite, or sites, for the housing of ner of Fourth and Bush streets. A turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock It is the opinion of the secre-tary and others that the site offer of Santa Ana will be given annual meeting of the club, organserious consideration and that it ized in 1899 by a group of Santa

> J. F. Talbott, judge of the city police court, officiated as toastmaster, and a lively evening was Views taken by Prof. W. M. Clayton on a European trip, and a talk by the vice principal of the Santa Ana high school, was one of the features of the program.

Other officers chosen for the year were J. R. Porter, of Orange, vice president; W. M. Clayton, DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 9 .- (UP) secretary-treasurer, and Capt. J. Reinforcements may be sent into H. Hall, assistant secretary and Directors are Vincent, across the border to aid Francisco A. C. Bowers, C. F. Skirvin, Dr.

Guy Cunningham was announced Mrs. Fimbres and kidnapped her today as chairman of the house association applied today to the committee, the appointment being superior court for permission to Presidente Rigerio Loretto of by Vincent, who stated he would change is named to Consolidated Agua Prieta and Douglas officials announce other appointments at a Orange Growers' association. Rea-

Vincent succeeds D. B. White as president of the club.

Former Guard At Prison Jailed On

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .-(UP)-Four men, one a former Folsom prison guard, were held here by authorities today and thousands of dollars of loot alleged thousands of dollars of loot alleged to have been taken from San 25, was filed for probate today Francisco homes had been recov-

Cecil Bernard is the former guard, and two of the other men, Charles McCormick and Bernie Sowle, are former charges of his at the prison. The fourth member of the quartet is Earl Leter. Police believe that the recent series of burglaries and robberies in the city were planned by Bernard and the two former convicts while they were at Folsom.

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noney as was paid them for the 1927 season, despite the fact that in 1927 the crop picked and packed out virtually double over the 1928 C. Cianfoni, George Boyd, T. Gray season. Of the valencias, the house shipped this year 60,951 packed boxes, which brought a net return of \$280,040.80 to the growers. On the navel returns, 2810 packed boxes paid \$8535.43, net above all expenses. These returns gave an verage on the valencias, all grades and sizes, of \$4.61 the packed box, or \$6.40 the hundredweight. The navels paid an average, all grades and sizes, of four cents the pound. Other marks of progress shown

in the report are: The association added 38 new groves to its membership during the last year, these additions comprising 355 acres, or a total of 1100 acres now being picked and packed.

The house shipped 165 carloads of fruit, last year. In this connec tion Manager Merchant pointed out, in his report, that the association shipped but 50 carloads in 705.9, 1922, the first year it was in ex- cars; istence, and will ship 350 carloads 47.7 cars; miscellaneous varieties, next season.

acres came into the association and was a reduction of 36.3% in Francisco." during the 1928 season, and 60 cars shipped and \$319.131.46 in Details of acres have been added since No- returns received from the 1926-27 vember 1. Twenty-nine per cent crop. of the valencias shipped in the last year were from the ranches added bearing oranges, has been added to the association in this period.

Directors named by the associa- groves and with the record crop tion to lead it during 1929 are expected this coming season the Charles A. Andres, W. B. Richards, packing house will be taxed beyond H. T. Walsworth, Jess Long, J. W. its capacity. To provide ade-Crill, G. C. Bower and E. J. quate facilities, it was decided at

son for the proposed change was cited as being that the organization has merged with the Red Fox Orchards association and a more general name is desired.

Judgment for \$575 damages was requested today in a suit filed Madison Square Garden this after-against Thomas V. Todd by the noon, while the promotor lay in Southern California Edison com-Burglary Charges pany. The company's complaint claimed that Todd's car had collided with one of its trucks near La Habra in December, 1927, wrecking it.

The will of the late Joseph H. by Henry Boisseranc, who named in the will as executor. Property valued at more than \$10,000 was listed, including 50 acres of land near Buena Park. Marie Boisseranc, widow, with Henry and John Boisseranc, sons, were named as heirs.

Property valued at \$35,000 was left by the late Herman Heinemann, who died December 12, according to a petition for adaccording to a petition for admitting his will to probate, which was filed today by Gesine Heinemann, widow, who was named as executrix. Martha K. Heinemann and Emma L. Heinemann, daughters, of Anaheim, were named as heirs in addition to the executrix.

The will of the late Silas Wright was filed for probate today, showing that he left property valued in excess of \$10,000. He died on January 3, according to the petition which was filed by Allie

L. A. STURNS

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Goodyear T & R

MISCELLANEOUS—
L A Invest. Co ... 235
Trans-Am. Corp. ... 131½
OIL STOCKS—
Barnsdail Corp "A" 44¾
Bolsa Chica Oil "A" 330
Holly Dev. Co. ... 107½
Mascot Oil Co. ... 305
Midway Northern 24
Republic Pet. Co. ... 71
Richfield Oil Pfd 24%
Richfield Oil Com. ... 46
Rio Grande—New 34¾
Standard Oil Calif. ... 70¾
Union Oil Calif. ... 49¾
Union Associates ... 49½
U.S. Oil and Royalties. 16½
CURS— January 3, according to the peti-tion, which was filed by Allie Wright, widow and Fred C.
Wright, a son, who were made executors by the will. Heirs living in Santa Ana include the executors, Ethel Ketscher, a daughter; George M. Ketscher jr., Donald W. Ketscher, Morris A. Ketscher and Frod E. Ketscher, grandsons. Tony Yames, of 1722 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, charged with non-support, was held to answer to the superior court at the conclusion of his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. Bail was fixed at \$1000. He is accused of failing to provide for a 13-months-old daughter.

Union Oil Calit. 497/2
Union Oil Sail. 497/2
Union Oi street, Santa Ana, charged with

Blind, \$66,035; proposed new home

003,350; California National Guard,

San Quentin prison, \$1,870,000; Folsom State prison, \$1,155,000; to-

California School for Blind, \$79,000; State Teachers' colleges—

Chico, \$339,768.42; Fresno, \$937,-

\$1,358,000; San Jose, \$624,232;

Humboldt, \$445,000; San

\$1,232,000. Total, \$3,235,350.

tal. \$3,025,000.

for insane, \$1,050,000; grand total, population: \$13.244,695.

Veterans Home of California, \$2,- 13,807; 1947, 29,397.

Diego, \$775,000; San Francisco, 5554; 1947, 11,917.

TEN YEAR BUILDING PROGRAM

TO COST STATE 31 MILLIONS

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Santa Barbara, \$575,000; California from 1920 to 1928 was not used

Polytechnic, \$140,000; University of as an average to gauge the growth

Polytechnic, \$140,000; University of in prisons, Governor Young said. California, \$5,302,000; total, \$10,"If the increase should continue

To arrive at the future needs at this rate for the next 10 years,

Here is the comparative total

State hospitals-1907, 5823; 1928.

Feeble-minded schools — 1907, 597; 1928, 2401; 1947, 8475.

1928, 128; 1947, 147.

Home for adult blind-1907, 111:

Correctional schools for boys-

Correctional schools for girls-

State prisons-1907, 2518; 1928,

The crime wave in California

1907, 455; 1928, 934; 1947, 1907.

1907, 33; 1928, 172; 1947, 1418.

HOME PRODUCTS DINNER WILL BE HELD EARLY IN FEBRUARY

Charles Rutledge, Bob Fernandez, Stanley Clem, Ridley Smith, A. B.

Rousselle, C. F. Skirvin, Loyal King, C. H. Chapman, W. L. Deimling, Alex Brownridge. Program committee - Clyde Downing, chairman; Harry Hanson, H. R. McVay, Ernest Winbigler, D.

Johnson, Lawrence Coffing. Home products committee-C. E Camm, chairman; Jay Hunt, J. C. Wallace, G. A. Raymer, H. W. Nel-

Valencias, 592.2; lemons,

An additional 300 acres of full

the meeting yesterday to build the

proposed addition, approximately

300 by 285 feet, at an estimated

cost of \$100,000.00. This will in-

crease the capacity of the plant to

sports arena for the last time.

against a throng still seeking ad

funeral of Rudolph Valentino.

L. A. STOCKS

Clem, Berle Morthland, Jesse Elli- Banquet publicity committee Mason Yould, chairman; Merle Reception committee—Guy Gil- Hussong, Tex Hastings, C. W. chairman; Earl Morrow, Rowland, Horace Fine, Arvid Gil-

Ticket committee-Bruce Switz ler, chairman; Flake Smith, Gene Douglas, Charles Van Wyk, Bert West (Bob Sandon) Jesse Elliott, Fred Crowell, Harry Hanson, Mr. Raddant, Sunny Sundquist, E. T. Mateer, Frank Koss, G. K. Scovel, Charles Swanner, Leslie Pearson, Dr. C. V. Doty, B. V. Curry, G. J. Daley, Charles Rutledge, W. L.

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331,766; packed boxes, 220,636. The both houses, the measure was in ditotal number of cars shipped was rect defiance of the governor's mesconsisting of Navels, 64.7 will best serve not only the state ext season.

Of the increased acreage, 275 b. the packing house \$1,509,439.91 at large but also the city of San

Details of the tax legislation to be introduced by Senator H. C. Nelson of Eureka for the state tax commission, which will put into effect the constitutional amendment to the acreage and a few young adopted at last November's election were being widely discussed today. The amendment provided for a 4 percent income tax on banks and

business corporations. One of the provisions of the proposed measure would exempt from payment of the 4 per cent tax every corporation which derives 95 per cent of its gross income from rentals of real property controlled by it. Another provision allows for depreciation deductions as in the case of mines or oil wells.

One of the proposals advocated by Governor Young is his opening message found its way to the desk. It was presented by Senator H. C. Jones of San Jose, and provided for a study of California's educational

This commission, if created, would such as Tex Rickard never planned, sound the death knell for the sodrew stampeding thousands to called "county unit plan" of consolidating school districts, as proposed by the California taxpayers his bronze casket beneath a glare association. Governor Young very of calcium lights, amidst the overpositively recommended that any powering scent of massed floral major changes in the school system offerings, central figure in his vast be referred to such a commission. A new water conservation act also

When the huge Garden was proposed by Senator Jones, would filled from the flower-banked bier permit creation of water conservato the uppermost reaches of the tion districts by spreading and im for probate today galleries, the doors were shut pounding waters of all non-navigable streams.

Several measures, none of which mission, and funeral services were conducted for the promotor in the could be classed as "freaks," but all presence of his softly - weeping of them slated to bring mirth-provoking debate, were part of the young widow and many notables. From 10 o'clock in the morning grist for the legislative mill yesteruntil time for the services, crowds One bill, by Assemblyman S. L. swept in waves against the en-

trances, recalling the riotous scenes Heisinger, author of last session's famous anti-evolution act, would enacted on the occasion of the compel a prisoner pleading guilty to murder because of insanity to serve a life sentence.

Assemblyman Dac E. Williams of Chinese Camp would require all automobiles to carry receptacles for the deposit of cigaret butts, to curb the practice of throwing them out the window. If you go fishing for abalone in a

diving suit, the law will get you, under a measure by Senator Fred C. Handy, of Ukiah, who would also reduce the abalone bag limit to 10 a day or 20 in a week. Senator Handy also asked state

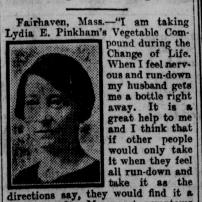
licenses for dogs running unleashed. This measure, he says is designed to protect stockmen who have suffered heavy damages from depreda-The second assembly of the "cow

county caucus," an organization of rural assemblymen formed recently, was scheduled for tonight, to discuss agricultural measures to be presented at the session. Further discussion of the proposed state trade-mark for California farm products is expected to come up at

Tree frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species of pitcher plant and use them to catch insects for their

COULD NOT

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



To arrive at the future needs of the institutions the state department of finance made charts, plotting the growth of the 20-year period from 1907 to 1927, and estimated the trend of increase for mated the trend of increase for the following period, from 1927 to 1947.

The following period, from 1927 to 1947.

At this rate for the next 10 years, a total of 14,498 prisoners must be provided for by 1937," he said.

"As a basis of planning the 10-years, were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Ada Besse, 196 Washington.

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The man was taken to the girl's yesterday. home, where he was identified by same who had driven into the yard reveral days before and asked for her daughter, she stating that she had refused at the time to allow the daughter to leave the house.

Willis is asserted to have pulled gun from his pocket and said he yould shoot, to which the mother eplied by going into the house, procuring a pistol and remarking found on his person at the time of that she also could shoot. No further trouble was experienced at

\$639 Contributed By Legion Women

Christmas work in the San Fernando Veterans' hospital, according to a report made at the auxiliary luncheon, held in Brea

Letters of thanks and appreciation from men who checks from the auxiliary as Christmas presents were read. It was announced that the Brea unit would stake a card party in the hospital this month and that the Placentia unit would stage a Valentine party. The combined units will send Valentines of \$1 bills to each man in the hospital, it was said.

arrest contained the name and address of the girl, also her age, according to the officers, together According to Steward, Willis with a notation concerning his aladmitted his guilt. A note book leged crime.

S. A. Still In Running As Possible Base For Dirigibiles In Hospital Work

A total of \$639 was contributed

In Hospital Work

A total of \$639 was contributed

The political work and rivers. The number of fish hatcheries now cooperating with the government is \$6. There were only \$65 such hatcheries to the political work. only 55 such hatcheries a year

> Dividend Notice BANK OF ITALY National Trust & Savings

For the half year ending December 31, 1928, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1929. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1929.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING THURSDAY, JANUARY 10,

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Suits and Top Coats from Hart Schaffner & Marx \$45 to \$55 Values \$35 to \$45 Values

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Reductions on Shirts, Pajamas, Sox, Etc.

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Glassware! 10% to 25% less

Table glassware! Odd pieces of every descrip-Even the famous Fostoria Glasswear goes on sale! Such an opportunity should be heeded at once! 10 per cent to 25 per cent discounts!

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Floor lamps! Table lamps! Bridge lamps! All lamps and shades may be had at this attractive price lowering. New styles! NOT undesirable types.

Kitchenware! \$1.00 dish drainer .53c Rotary food graters

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Cookie sheets24c Waste baskets45c Vegetable ricers ... 38c

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Wiesseman's Housewares Sale! Now!

Appliances! 10% Less

Electrical

Pottery!

10% to 50% less

foreign or domestic pot-tery priced to clear at

these liberal discounts.

Toasters, waffle irons, and all household appliances from Hotpoint, Royal Rochester, Universal and all quality makers at 10%

418 North Sycamore Street

rectors of the chamber. Raymer said he had received this information from good auth-

The secretary said that when Herbert Hoover takes office as Sunset club, the oldest men's so-president of the United States, cial club in this city, following one of his first duties will be to the annual meeting held last night

the two giants of the air.

are said to have received many of- later date. from individuals eager to join to have cornered the Indians near Bacerac, a small settlement located about 65 miles southeast of Douglas.

to H. W. Myrick and his staff.

At the close of the formal

president of the Interstate Finance

the annual meeting of stockholders

yesterday afternoon in the company

Was succeeds O. H. Barr, who

continue in the position because of

ployed by other activities in which

he is engaged. Hugh Shields was

The financial statement made by

that the company, during 1928,

board of directors.

his time being too strenuously em-

by serving refreshments.

talling officer.

ew noble grand.

Gasoline Wholesalers Enter Price Slashing Battle

The Weather

winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday, fogs and frost Thursday morning; light northerly winds. Notices of Intention

to Marry

Albert M. Hewitt, 51, Myrtle L.
Perry, 40, Long Beach.
John L. Bean, 21, Los Angeles;
Harriet V. Houdashelt, 19, Walnut
Park.
James V. Bruckner, 20, San Pedro; Wilma C. Yoder, 16, Long

James V. Brander, 16, Long Bech.
Joseph E. Cregar, 21, Oceanside; Mona Parker, 19, Escondido.
Artist F. Dorynek, 31, Georgiana Akana, 29, San Pedro.
William V. Forbes, 21, Eslie M. Schurr, 28, Los Angeles.
Alexander R. Fowler, 27, Pauline H. Griffin, 21, Los Angeles.
Ulyses G. Harris, 27, Myrtle Dockery, 21, Norwalk.
Elmer G. Krauss, 24, La Habra; Ruth C. Stout, 18, Garden Grove.
Filifird L. Lincoln, 22, Los Angeles; Georgia K. Davis, 18, Hollywood.
Paul K. Mendall, 31, Long Beach; Nina I, Campbell, 22, Anaheim, John F. Rowan, 44, Long Beach; Nina I, Campbell, 22, Anaheim, John F. Rowan, 44, Long Beach; Alberta B. O'Reilly, 29, Wilmington, Richard C. Scaggs, 42, Sarah E. Scaggs, 35, Los Angeles.
Phillip T. Vance, 22, Dorothy J. Joseph, 24, Los Angeles.
Earl J. Willems, 21, Imogene M. Arthur, 19, Artesia.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dave Townsend, 26, Juanita P.
Bowers, 20, Los Angeles.
William D. Hooper, 50, Ocean Park,
Lulu Browning, 43, Santa Monica.
Verne R. Braden, 35, Minnie D.
Hansen, 26, Los Angeles.
Jack E. Strong, 21, Hawthorne,
Margaret Mays, 19, Los Angeles.
Earl W. Russell, 50, Los Angeles.
E. Duetta Esse, 31, Glendale,
Oakley F. Phillips, 22, Marjorie W.
West, 20, West Hollywood.
Paul H. Voorhees, 23, San Pedro,
Pansy Dolores Mapes, 27, Los Angeles.
Albert B. Paimer, 22, Divis L. Ca-Pansy Dolores Mapes, 27, 10s Angeles.
Albert B. Palmer, 22, Dixie L. Cable, 21, Long Beach,
Abe Rabinowitz, 24, Mildred Feldman, 23, Los Angeles.
Paul Henry Ressler, 25, Florence M. Paulsen, 18, Anaheim.
Lewis H. Mertz, 59, Erva S. Lynde, 29, Los Angeles.
Farnum Phipps, 21, Wilmington, Emma Porman, 16, Long Beach, Fred L. Schueddig, 55, Los Angeles, Jennie F. Fortney, 46, Palms.

Birth Notices

CALDWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Caldwell, of 1806 Bush street, at the Seaside hospital, Long Beach, January 7, 1929, a son.

SANFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanford, of 306 South Main street, Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, January 9, 1929, a daughter.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

No mother could be happy in paradise without knowledge of the welfare of her child. If she knows, surely others also must know of their dear ones here. They see as you cannot see; they understand as you do not; but, if they know, their happiness where they are is dependent upon your earnest endeavor to be loyal and true to the best you know. This makes your sincere struggle supremely significant.

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Superior Judge H. G. Ames today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Barbara Ruth Hansen, from Olaf Hansen, of Buena Park. Mrs. Hansen's complaint accused the husband of a long list of alleged offenses, including the suggestion that her whole family be killed. He also told her on March 5 that he was going to get rid of their children and hang himself in the garage, the complaint declared.

At another time, she charged, he put a placard on their home stating that anyone who took any property from the premises would be killed. Another placard alleged to have been posted by Hansen stated that he had gone to Tia Juana to find his wife. These notices, the complaint pointed out, were put up in order to humiliate Mrs. Han-

The court awarded custody of two children to Mrs. Hansen with the proviso that attorneys for both parties would arrange by stipulation for Hansen to see them at reasonable times. Mrs. Hansen was given \$40 a month alimony She was represented by Albert Launer, while Hansen was represented by A. P. Nelson.

entered the price war started in Los Angeles by independent station owners and participated in by sevwas indicated today by W. E. Martin, owner of the station on the southeast corner of Main and Second streets, who said that the companies now are offering a better margin than has ruled heretofore. Pointing out that the big companies have been giving dealers a these companies voluntarily have increased the margin one cent to make it possible for their retailers to meet the cuts made by dealers selling the product of asserted independent gasoline producing com-

Martin said that agents of the big companies approaching him have independent gasoline company which is said to have made inroads by reason of lower wholesale prices. which make it possible for dealers to undersell distributors of the products of the larger companies.

In the meantime, motorists are benefiting by the price war. The average cut is around two cents a gallon, retail prices being 181-2

Mrs. L. Leslie Harrison died las night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard A. Radke, 319 West Third street, at the age of 60 years. 3 p. m., Thursday, in the Courtney

Brothers' chapel, Redlands, and interment will be in the Redlands

Mrs. Harrison is survived by her daughter here; one son, Henry Mercier, of Carlyle, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie B. Armstrong, and Mrs. Eva Mery, of Greenville Ill., and Mrs. Lucy Reeder, Murphysboro, Ill., and a brother, William F. Strang, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harrison had made her nome with her son-in-law, who is identified with the Chandler Furniture company here, for the last

the act of stealing four boxes of shotgun shells from the automo- injured. They are in a hospital in bile of A. B. Watson, parked near Los Angeles and were not able to Davis and Sharpless Walker, Santa Fourth and Main streets, late yesterday afternoon, John Blanco, 32, and Manuel Soenz, Indians, were arrested by Paul Cozad, city officer, and lodged in the county jail. Charges of being drunk and petty theft were lodged against

Six persons were fined in poice court yesterday on charges of vertime parking. They were fames A. Ashman, Mrs. George Furner, G. J. Gilbert, Orin H. Baker, P. C. Phillips and Charles

Panis Says TELTS

DASTEL

DAST Charged with being Galloway, 925 French street, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday. John Dunn, arrested on a vagrancy charge, was given a 30-day suspended sen-

Roy Gray, Orange, charged with operating an automobile with a cutout, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday.



A Persistent Backache

Often Gives Warning of Disordered Kidneys.

appointed by the board. Officer K. H. Sutherland, County hospital, Mrs. Ida Zaiser

Fifteen county employes and ap- | Park Custodian J. B. Irwin, Coun ointive officers today were em- Hospital Superintendent Dr. Harr barked on new terms of office as a Zaiser, Fire and Game Warden W esult of action taken yesterday by E. Adkinson, Superintendent he board of supervisors. All those Highways, Nat H. Neff, Livestock whose terms had expired were re- Inspector H. L. Wilkins, Purchasing Agent Dr. F. W. Slabaugh Other county employes whose Statistician Dorls M. Stewart, Janterms did not expire were not men- itor D. H. Patrick, County Garage tioned by the board yesterday, as Custodian F. P. Lamar, Gardener they were not up for reappoint- George M. Benedict, Meat Inspector Those who were appointed John H. Bower and assistant to

Three persons were injured, on overturned in a ditch just north department here.

John Woods, of the Travellers' Jack Andrews. operator of a fill-Oceanside, cut and bruised.

The girl was thrown to one side of the road and the two men fell in the road. They were narrowly missed by other cars travelling along the highway as they lay unconscious on the pavement, it was reported.

Several cars passed them before one stopped. H. F. Kinney, Serra real estate man, stopped and rendered aid. He called an Funeral service will be held at ambulance, which took the injured to the San Clemente hospital, All will recover.

The case of F. H. Norman, 5121-2 Fruit street, Santa Ana, charged women. with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was continued in Justice Kenneth Mor-

Norman is the man alleged to

Lewis and Mrs. Sara Leonard, also of Los Angeles, were seriously plaint stated. appear in court today, it was said. Ana attorneys

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MODE

for new terms were Aid Commis- the superintendent of the laundry sioner W. S. Gregg, County Health and kitchen in the Orange County

seriously at 10:50 last night when day. Josephine E. Sandoval ac of Capistrano Beach, according to the respect that he would have

she was forced to leave him, sh Auto court, Oceanside, suffered a said, because of his morosenes fractured hip and severe cuts and and refusal to talk to her. If she bruises about the head and body; came near him, she said, he re severely cut and bruised about the leged, she has been forced to work head, and Miss Elsie Murphy, of as a school janitress in order to 903 Eighth street, Oceanside, was get enough money to buy proper When the car overturned all to her spending her own money hree occupants were thrown clear. on clothes, she declared, and stat ed that once he told her that no married woman had any business wearing silk stockings.

The complaint asked that custody of Mrs. Sandoval. The couple married in 1911, according to the complaint, which was filed through G. K. Scovel, Santa Ana attorney

Wife Struck Him, Charges Man In Divorce Action eleventh consecutive semi-annual dividend of five percent was de-

N. Elwood Case today brought suit for divorce against Nola M. Case, charging that she scolded lows: him, struck him with her fist and Frank Was, president; In 1924, he alleged, she turned only after persuasion on his and J. E. Leibig. part when he found her in Santa Barbara.

Case, who is a laundry truck have been driving the car which driver in Orange, stated that his collided with a machine driven by wife had refused to cook his meals for him. She left him on September 20 and went to Kewantee, Ill., where

Suit was filed through James L.

George F. Munro, secretary-man-

state office to 312 West Third street, in one of the office rooms of the building erected on the Cla Del Castillo, a former gen-southwest corner of Broadway and eral in the army of Pancho Villa crew of laborers on a dam at Third street by a syndicate of now is engaged in peddling elec- another time at an ice house Santa Ana men. E. M. Sundquist, J. C. Wallace and Jay Hunt also moved to the new location with

Santa Ana Odd Fellows, Rebekahs The January meeting of the and their friends and visiting lodge members are anticipating the cereboard of directors of the Crippled onial to be held tomorrow night Children's Relief association of in the I. O. O. F. hall, when H. M. Orange county, will be held in the Roberts will complete a successful McFarland cafe, Fullerton, at 12 year as noble grand of the local o'clock noon, Friday, it was anorder and resign his badge of office nounced today by E. S. Morrow, president. Lodge will convene at 8 o'clock

nd the installation ceremonies will Plans were announced here toollow almost immediately with Herday for the annual Washington's ert Allen, district deputy, as in-Birthday party of the 21st district of the American Legion, which Those to serve with H. W. Mywill be held in ck, noble grand, will be C. F. party will be in the form of lathbone, vice grand; W. J. Morridinner dance, on Saturday night, on, financial secretary; A. H. T. February 23. Taylor, recording secretary; Ed F.

Waite, treasurer, and a group of ap-The January meeting of the ointive officers who will be introuced at the ceremonial by the Orange county council of the American Legion will be held in Garden Grove at 7 p. m., Friday, gram, the Odd Fellows will complete the hospitality of the evening Plans pertaining to Legion work for the year will be discussed.

Dr. A. K. Carr, veterinarian from the state department of agriculture, arrived in Santa Ana today and will remain for approximately six weeks on his regular semi-annual cow testing program. Those desiring to have their herds tested are asked to communicate with Dr. Carr through the Orange county health department in the hall of records. The telephone number is 3000.

Opportunities for business and First National bank, was elected ing to W. C. May, former banker, company, 307 North Main street, at Republican headquarters here during the late campaign, following his return, last night, from an auto trip into that state. He was accompanied by his son, Arthur ization of the company five and a A. May and Lawrence Bemis and Roy Floyd.

"Members of the Horseshoe and Domino club of Santa Ana are extremely grateful to the city council for the courtesy that has to succeed Barr on the to The Register, presented by Manager George F. Munro revealed President E. M. Shephard, said today. earned net profits of \$53,553.19. The

eleventh consecutive semi-annual A. M. Stanley, former secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau Effective loans total Officers and directors are as fol-Farm Bureau federation, was in Santa Ana today. Stanley anaccused him of going out with other Smith, C. P. Boyer, vice presidents; nounced that he would leave in February for Bloomington, Ill., deserted him for 30 days and re- ager; Hugh Shields, Willard Smith where he will attend an insurance

tives in Wisconsin, he said. will return to California after about three weeks.

DIAZ NEPHEW SALESMAN

He is also a nephew of th late President Diaz. Since his DEL RIO, Tex., Jan. 9.-Rafael been working at menial tasks

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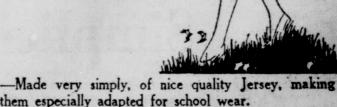
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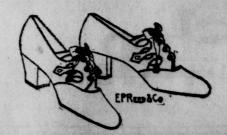
Women who, at sales, are used to choosing from a limited number of styles will be most pleasantly surprised at the variety of fascinating footwear fashions in such a complete and lovely assortment that your every whim may be satisfied.

Of course, you will not want to miss the savings to be made by choosing footwear you will need for every occasion and for every costume in this important event.

\$490 to \$990

Former Selling Prices \$8.50 to \$18.50

Discontinued lines of J. & T. Cousins Shoes included in this sale. Note-No Exchanges



Week of Prayer in Santa Ana.

Tragedy In Her Heart

carry water from the well. There

was nothing unusual about that.

But it was not their custom to do

so alone and at the hottest hour of

tragedy lurked in her heart. Who

knows what lies within the heart

of the people with whom we do

"Jesus took in the situation at a

Soon the woman throws up

glance. He opened the conversa-

her defenses. She is versatile in

challenge because He saw that be-

defenses. She raises race preju-

As a matter of fact, a

the day.

business?

Revill at the organ.

DR. JOHN GARDNER IN SECOND

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist

tion by the Santa Ana Community director of "Seventh "Blanche Ingram." Heaven," the most recent offering of the Players, today announced a of Community Plays, will be the is a logical reason rehearsal for Friday night in her "Tom Burton" of "Her Temporary home on North Broadway.

liams explained today that the char- Topping." acters, while few in number, each had such important bearing on the last night and a short time devoted working out of the plot that all to reading the play and outlining were of almost equal value. To the working methods. For the pres-Juanita Wright Fletcher and Frank ent, rehearsals will be held in the

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia unless you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested relief. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and which stimulates

sensation that brings welcome re-



nd "Dr. Gorden Spencer." Mrs. Fletcher has played in

umber of successes but this will be her first leading role and her friends are interested in the opportunity that is given her. Frank
Humphrey is a newcomer to the Players and he also will play his first lead in a dramatic production. "Judd." the character role, was assigned Charles Haas, who made

his bow as a Community Player in "Smillin' Through," when he had the minor part of "Willie." Elaine Wharton Williams, who has play-"Her Temporary Husband." the ed secondary characters in different chosen for the next product plays, and has appeared on many successful programs in The Barn, Players' association, Marian Helm will enact the important role of

Warren Fletcher, star of a series Husband," and the cast of six will "Her Temporary Husband" was be completed by Lawrence Philchosen for its sparkling comedy lips, the old uncle in "Seventh who is

Parts were definitely assigned Humphrey have been assigned the homes of members of the cast, but later will be transferred to the Spurgeon Street theater, where the play will be given February 7, 8

MOTORS LONG ILLEGAL

GOODLAND, Kas., Jan. 9 .- a pretty little love story. Motorists who drive their auto-Goodland are doing You will feel a warm tingle as nance was on the statute books "Rumski," Arthur Hottle. it enters the pores, then a cooling but because it had never been ennumber of automobiles, no one Brown; was aware of the rule.

The ordinance was passed years biles caused a tea mof horses to sulting in much damage.

D'THIRSTY SOULS' SUBJECT OF

and amusing situations. Mrs. Wil- Heaven," who will play "Clarence ers. She explained that the story Vienna, dealt with the experiences of one J. Jennison Jones, an advertising expert who has made a generous fortune for his employer

by the sale of pickles. But the remainder of the story is much more romantic and deals with a lost child grown to womanhood with a band of Gypsies. of the plots and counter-plots of "Kinski," a pompous police chief in Vienna, a colorful carnival and

The glee clubs will have see how quickly it brings mobile down the main street of assistance of the high eight choso today rus in presenting the operetta and without being subject to arrest the chacters have been announced, for violation of a city ordinance. in the order in which they will When the city council recently appear, as "Hans Maier," the innother simple ingredients, is a revised the city ordinances, they keeper, Floyd Cole; "Louisa," a found one that made it unlawful waitress, Alice Boyd; "Captain circulation and helps break up the to drive a motor car down the Kinski," the police chief, Lester main street. For years the ordi- Starner; "Bumski," Arthur Henry;

"J. Jennison Jones," Whitcomb forced on account of the great Harding; "Jigo," a Gypsy, Walter Brown; "Ilona," a Gypsy girl, He met her with challenge after Ruth Dunn; "Arthur Crefont" an challenge because He saw that be-American artist, Robert Walker; hind her hard exterior there was

The theme of Dr. Gardner's admarks being based on the story of ness to the man who has once Jesus and the woman at the Sa-maritan well. fellows. "This story," said Dr. Gardner,

full of human interest. The "There is a horror of false C. C. Young. glare of the Syrian sun, the standards, false politics, false apwhite road leading to the city, the pearances, false pretenses of beweary men who could go no further and would fain escape the lief. There is a desire to know the origin and meaning of the uninoise and the smell of the city, verse. Science is heroically seekthe lonely woman who must tread the path by herself at noon-tide ing to know. There is a longing instead of coming in the cool of for beauty in art, music, the things today. the early morning-why must she we made and use. There is a come by herself? Because she had thirst to be at one with love. not to be the formal one on which "It was the custom of women to

tonight in the third of his series will be placed in shape for final in the First Baptist church, start- presentation. ing at 7:30.

Exchange Told Of Progress Made On

dice, internationalism, religion. But Builders' exchange structure at the thousand. northwest corner of Main and Third streets was explained by C. A. Lansdowne, designer and supervisor, at last night's monthly

> Every officer and director of the organization was present at the session. · A. S. Ralph, Inc., and Elmer Steffenson, secretary-

gaged in building operations. Hastings entertained with numbers on a musical saw. The next session will be Febru-

HERE'S THE REASON!

not been decided upon.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Now we know why gentlemen prefer blondes. The restaurant manager at Northwestern University says it's because met the president of a large cor- they don't eat as much as brunets. Although wealthy and "I haven't the slighest hesitation in successful, he exclaimed, 'I know saying that blondes have smaller that only the satisfaction of my appetites than brunets," is the way spiritual life will make life worth he puts it. "And isn't it significant that in five cases to one young mer who bring girls to the restaurant

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-lieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Cas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from

and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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Always on hand at C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

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APPENDIX---

LOVER ---

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The

Power

Within

"June Pennington," an American a deep spiritual nature and what biles caused a tea mof horses to heiress, Beulah York; "Joseph H. she needed was an opening of the dinner meeting of the Orange run away on the main street, re-Pennington," the pickle manufac- hidden springs of life and aware- County Builders' exchange at St. urer, Allan Howell, and "Lady ness of the gift of God and the Ann's Inn. Vivian Delaney," a charming Enseeking Father. glish widow, Mary Foster, Ruins of vast buildings, statues "There is a vast difference be In addition will be many young and other signs of a once prospertween a human conceit and a huous civilization have been found people appearing as tourists, burghman need. We think we must get the C. A. Lansdowne Construction on Easter Island, in the middle of ers, Viennese maidens, Gypsies, things for ourselves and do not company joined as new members wish to be dependent on anyone. We have to learn that we need manager of the Orange County something which we cannot provide Lumbermen's association, spoke on and which only the Almighty can co-operation between those en-We must accept life as a Ambition Rules Heart

"Thirsty souls! How else define Ambition rules men. ary 5. The meeting place has The thirst for wealth, fame, sensuality-a horrible fact. It feeds on itself. Human beings wallow in puddles the beasts would cough Yet we know it as a high treason against the royalty of hu-

"When in England last year, I

"I met a brilliant woman, a who bring girls to the restau are accompanied by blondes?" fairs, who said, 'We are starved spiritually; who will show us any

"I met a London attorney. He told me, 'I know that the only real things are spiritual.'

from Pennsylvania. He told of a meeting of educators in Locarno The electric moment was when a German woman told of the revol German youth against the church, yet their quest for religion and their attempt to define religion without God. The reason was that during the war, ministers of religion had said that God was 'man of war,' the protector of Germany and that therefore their country must win. They said, 'We will not have a God who loves An English woman present had thanked the German woman for the same thing was largely true of the English youth.

"An enlightened man turns in deep earnest to find God. The thirst for wickedness is as nothing

9.—The inevitable mushroom town of O. Henry is to be kept fresh OF 'PRAYER WEEK' SERMONS Bodine City, the boomer town, has been selected in competition was started just 48 hours after conducted by the University of the discovery gusher oil well blew Before an increased attendance, last night, in the First Baptist church, Dr. John Gardner presented the second in the series of addresses which he is giving during the annual union

ir., has asked the counties of church, presided at the opening of the service and musical Orange, Riverside and San Bernumbers were presented by Mrs. Pearl Livesey, with Alan A. nardino to report by January 15 on their review of the state investigation on the Santa Ana river n relation to flood control, it was announced today.

Paul Bailey, flood control engineer for this district, stated that Hyatt has set this date in order that the material can be prepared for formal presentation to Gov.

It was reported today that the preliminary draft of the report, copies of which have been received here by the board of supervisors and by Bailey, was to be presented informally to Governor Young

This presentation, however, There is an eternal longing for the legislature may be asked to personal relationship to our Father, act, it is believed here. After the three counties have reviewed Dr. Gardner will be heard again the document the report probably

> AMERICAN DOLE LORAIN, O., Jan. 8.—Few people have the privilege of smok-

ing tax-free cigars in America. But your Uncle Sam has notified the owner of a one-man cigar Its New Building factory here that he may smoke three a day without paying the internal revenue. Additional smokes must bear a tax of \$8 per

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strike is made has made its ap- site of the home he occupied in

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"Big Mac" Work Shirts

Our own brand. The Big Mac label stands for quality. Of fine and coarse yarn chambray; cut full all over; roomy sleeves and body. Slim, regular and extra sizes.

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"Pay-Day" Work Suits Make Good

Union Made, of staunch fabrics. Raglan shoulder sleeves; eight roomy pockets. Concealed buttons, triplestitched, bartacked. All sizes.

One of our feature values in work clothes, at-

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"Pay-Day" Overalls for Boys Of 2.20 blue denim; cut full; big pockets-

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Here is a sturdy shoe of Brown Elk with a composition sole and a half rubber

\$2.29

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Big, roomy, well made, of fine and coarse yarns for durability. In blue or grey.

Coat style, cut full, continuous-faced sleeves, two big reinforced pockets with buttons. All sizes, including Extra Sizes.

Work Shirts "Compass" Make



in well - made shirts that stand the gaff of service. Reinforced gainst strain. 98c

Waistband **Overalls**



of 8-oz. blue denim with belt loops, 30 to 42 waist-\$1.29

High Boots for the Outdoor Man



This boot is 12 inches high and is made on the army last, of chocolate rosite, with Goodyear welts.

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Khaki Drill Work Pants

Fine for work and outing wear. Of heavy weight kbaki, with two side, two button-flaphip and watch pockets. Cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46. An excellent value at this nation - wide low price \$1.98

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Good size and roomy Lunch Box with patent hold-er on inside of cover for Vacuum Bottle. Sold sep-arately if desired. Complete \$1.28

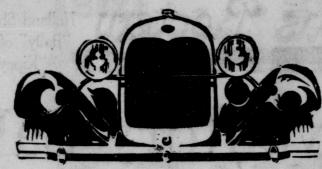
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For outing or work. Of durable tan or black eff. Goodyear welt; roomy toe Exceptional value at a moderate price-

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Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would overheat and the pistons would refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the action of the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large and there are four rows of tubes, set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming ai".

The fan is of the airplanepropeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute

at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.

The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention. The radiator should be kept

full of water, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

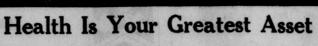
As owner and manager of this important water plant, you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.

The hose connections may also need replacement after long, continuous service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the

Ford dealer. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a competent job at a fair price.



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lost your pep or are suffering from any chronic or incipient ailment, you owe it to yourself to obtain a careful analysis of your

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Lee Mathews, of Los Angeles

delivered an address upon Pyth-

ianism, which was followed by an

interesting talk by Mr. Carter,

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head wire between Malmo and

The light reflected from the sur-

face of crystals is white, but the

Stralsund, 100 miles of sub-

Belvedere Gardens lodge.

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 9 .-The adjourned meeting of city council last evening in the council chambers furnished considerable amusement to a packed house. The tests against the adoption of the ings had been conducted by the tiples. dates, who had been retained

Get at the source of your troubles. You need never again be ashamed of your complexion. Enjoy the beauty, buoyancy and ambition of youth . . . by keeping your system free from poisons caused by clogged bowels, and keeping your liver toned up to concert pitch.

Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. Neither sickness nor pain, nor after effects. They act easily and without your knowing it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, protect you against bad taste, pimply face, listlessness, constipation and stomach troubles. Take nightly. Known y their olive color. Prescribed to men and women for 20 years. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.—Adv.

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Re-Klein part wool blankets. Double size 66x80. Two-tone plaids in green, orange, blue, grey, tan and orchid. 3-inch sateen binding to match.

TAYLOR'S

CASH STORE

MEANS SAVE HERE

mmended against the wishes and best judgment of the majority A petition containing a majority of owners in two blocks had caused the recommendation it was said. The objectors were those who had and adjacent to the proposed multiple zone. A resolution was read from the Corona del Mar Protective association, petitioning for single private residences only on the bluff section. Letters pro and con

gument until the gavel had to be called into play by Mayor ohnston Angeles county, was the speaker at Those speaking for single residences were A. N. Zerman, J. J. the W. C. T. U. meeting at the occasion was the hearing of pro- Lawrence, S. H. Lucas, S. W. Todd, Presbyterian church yesterday. Mrs. Droege, Mrs. May Mack, Miss plan furnished to the council by the Hawley, while J. Briggs, H. M. Da-the oldest women's organization in planning commission. Several hear-vis and Miss Logue favored mul-the world, she spoke of its advance-

followed, succeeded by personal ar-

commission in connection with the One of the protestants argued report of Gordon Whitnall and his vociferously for the right to build tablished among the children and a hotel in the multiple zone in Balfor expert recommendation on the toa and it was all that Mayor Johnston and Mr. Whitnall could she said. One example was given of The principal storm centered do to convince him that he already a village which is going without Corona del Mar,, where a possessed that right under the orsection had been zoned for multiple dinance. The anly two other prodwellings. This section is adjacent tests seemed to be satisfactorily adjusted.

The mayor stated that the coun-A Healthy Complexion cil wished to study the situation at greater length and adjourned the

BREA

BREA, Jan. 9. - Mrs. Dennis Quinliven left Tuesday for San children wrote essays on scientific Francisco, where she will join her temperance instruction, she declarhusband, who is working in the ed. bay city. Mr. Quinliven has been Mrs. Ranck stated that in two employed for the past two years or years the membership in Porto Rico more in the local fields of the had grown from 18 to 900, while in Union Oil company, leaving here Hawaii the membership had grown only recently. Before her mar- from 50 to 500. She spoke of the riage here some months ago, Mrs. words "Go" and "Send" as being Quinliven was Miss Viola Russell, the twin slogans of the temperance and she is the daughter of Mr. mission department. and Mrs. C. G. Russell, of this

Sullivan brothers, of this city, has leased his service station in Long

Beach for a long term and will Charles Sullivan, formerly a now engage in real estate. Mr. member of the trucking firm of and Mrs. Sullivan will continue to moved some months ago.

PLACENTIA, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Clar-

ment in other lands. In Japan the

Loyal Temperance Legion was es-

sake for five years and the money

saved will be used to build a school

C. T. U. and last year 300 school

Mrs. Lottie Hume, mother of Mrs. George Friend, is in the tem has been under way for several Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, where she underwent a several weeks. minor operation yesterday. Mrs. Hume is just recovering from a severe attack of influenza and will remain in the hospital about two filling the oval to prepare it for weeks for treatment.

Brea friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Erwin, now of Fullerton, have the best in Southern California, learned that their 17-months-old outside of the Los Angeles Coliseum daughter is progressing satisfactorily following an accident early last week when she was run over by the family car as it was being backed out of the garage. The tiny girl sustained five fractures and high school courses was printed and the pelvic arch and while she is mending rapidly it will be some of the Santa Ana high school yestime before she will be allowed to terday. Ray Adkinson, assistant

Mrs. Ted Craig is enjoying having with her this week her mother Mrs. Preston Gatchel, of Santa

Mrs. Grace Stogdill, of Lynwood, was a visitor in Brea yesterday and enjoyed meeting with members of the Bee Hive club. Mrs Stogdill was instrumental in organizing the club during the time that she was noble grand of Trinty Rebekah lodge.

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All Winter Garments Take Another Big Drop in Prices

Don't Delay! Come tomorrow for the greatest values of the Sale. Assortments are somewhat broken, of course, but there's still splendid selection. And every garment is fresh and new and fashionable.

New Lowered Prices Go Into Effect Tomorrow!

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\$14.95

Dresses

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\$24.95 to \$29.50

\$29.50 to \$35.00

All Our Better Coats 1/2 and 1/3 Off

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

Saving the Santa Ana high school bout \$1000, e ight new cook stoves were given to the economics de partment of the school recently by the Southern Counties Gas com-These stoves have been eeded for some time, according to eachers of that department.

Julia Lathrop junior high school ence Ranck, of Hollywood, director of temperance and missions for Los intendent's council Monday night, at which 250 men enjoyed a turkey with J. A. Cranston, city superin- feast. Installation of officers foltendent of schools, in charge. Din- lowed the dinner. ner was served by the economics The installing officers consisted Speaking of the W. C. T. U. as

department of the Lathrop school. of a team of three members from Reports of the recent meeting of the Anaheim lodge, Fred Davis, the California Teachers' association, acting as deputy grand chancellor; in Los Angeles, were submitted, James Clow, acting as The high school was represented grand prelate, and Walter Am-

by D. K. Hammond, principal, and stutz, through their efforts rice wine will not be used for one day of the year, Ray Adkinson, H. G. Nelson, prin- master-at-arbs. cipal, and Mrs. Ira Webber represented the Lathrop junior high. The Frances Williard junior high Louis A. Riehl, chancellor comhad W. S. Kellogg, principal, Miss mander; In China the national govern-ment wishes to control the opium Thatcher in attendance. Other city Walter Periozzi, master-at-arms; traffic but the W. C. T. U. and 39 teachers had supervisors Forest Collar, master of finance; other organizations stand for abolishing it. The president of the China Edith Ritter, Hazel Maxwell, Lottie and seals; William Leinburger, Sweet, Edith Bohannon, Alice master of exchequer; James B. Brya Grimshaw, Linda Paul, Verna E. Utt., master of works; Ben Ald-ning. union is Frances Willard Wang Liu, who was educated by Miss Anna Gordon, world president of the un-Wells, Fanny Bragg, Bertha Bar- rich, inner guard; A. L. Trickey, ion, Fourteen out of 18 provinces of clay and Mildred Meade. China have been reached by the W.

> Harper Goff, art editor of last stallation, the new officers assumbook, the Ariel, has been selected presented to the outgoing chan- day. by John Dunlap, editor-in-chief of cellor commander, James B. Utt, the high school weekly paper, to a token of appreciation from the ing prominent events in high school services during the past year, life, for the paper. The series will and in response to the gift, he exstart with the January 11 issue of pressed his appreciation to the the publication and the first car- members for their co-operation toon will deal with the present during the past year. student body elections.

Many improvements of various types are being made on the campus and buildings of the Santa Ana reside in Long Beach, where they high school by the large corps of custodians. Installation of the new boiler sys-

months and will be completed in

The running track also is being worked on. Men have been busily engaged in levelling, grading and the coming track season. The Santa Ana cinder path has been rated as tracks. Designed to encourage the stu-

dent to think for himself, a detailed light which penetrates the crystal description of college requirements is colored and is reflected broken. vice principal, in charge of enrollment, stated that students were relying too much on teachers to plan their courses. He emphasized the fact that teachers are not always familiar with current college requirements and are likely to misinform students.

Industrial, sanitary and housing conditions of a metropolitan city are to be studied by students of sociology in the junior college Thursday, when they travel to Los Angeles to visit several social institutions. The Goodrich Tire company, occupying a large acreage in the industrial section of the city, is to be visited for the study of labor conditions, health and safety provisions. An afternoon trip to the Los Angeles General hospital also is planned to gain a knowledge of conditions of dependency, disease and health conditions. A final excursion will be made through the poorer sections of the city to note housing facilities

Those who will make the field trip are Royce Edson, Catherine Lacy, Ruth Frerking, Loretta Spangler, Helen Bushears, Walter Chandler, Roy Gwaltney, Juanita James, Dorothy Beals, Edwin Gerhardt, Barbara Goodrich, Evelyn Armour, Floyd Morten, William Harkelroad, Arthur Groos, Evelyn Rogers, Margaret Day, Frank Miles, Eleanor Turner and C. C. Stewart.

The total number of public telephone pay stations in England on March 30, 1928, was 24,054, according to the British postmaster



GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider and family at dinner Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Schneider's of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider and and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family at dinner Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Schneider's of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider and daughter, Mrs. Evaluation of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalay and Mrs. F birthday anniversary.

The grammar school P.-T. A will hold a cooked food sale at Wheeler's Market Saturday. Work was started this week on

construction of a modern TUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The Tustin seven room house at the corner was the scene of a dinner and Knights of Pythias lodge held its of Seventh street and ocean avemeeting for the Santa Ana Super- annual birthday dinner last night, nue for C. L. Pearson. O. C. Larson is in charge of the construction work. The following attended dinner

> given in honor of A. J. Lee in Santa Ana Tuesday evening, the occasion being his 83rd birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee and daughter, Erma, and day. son, Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Virginia City, were recent guests time you visit Bermuda. as deputy grand Lee, of Garden Grove, and Miss Gertrude Lee, of Santa Ana. Officers of the Garden Grove

The following members were installed as officers for the year: Eastern Star went to Buena Park Saturday to see the drill team Walter Rawlings, vice of the Los Angele, Eastern Star Fanny Plumb and Mrs. Edith chancellor; Fen Mathews, prelate; put on the work of the order. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mr. present included Mary A. Andrews, Walter Pollard, keeper of records and Mrs. Loyal Wright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan in Fullerton, Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Immediately following the in-Brown, of San Bernardino, were dinner guests of their daughter. year's Santa Ana high school year ed their stations. Fred Davis Mrs. Capps, in Los Angeles Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee and the high school weekly paper, to a token of appreciation from the daughter, Erma, spent Sunday draw a series of cartoons, depict- membership of the lodge for his with Milss Ethlyn Lee in Red-Mrs. James Henry attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Land in

Glendale Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Niles is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Urwick at Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsyn der, Wallace Geren and Miss Stella Swartz, of Santa Ana, en-

Sunday. James Henry attended the douopened with Upper Lapland, 100 ble installation of Odd Fellows miles north of the Arctic Circle. and Rebekahs The line extends from Geneva to Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrow.

joyed a trip to Palm Springs

smith and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Chino. The following enjoyed a family

Cuticura Soap

restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities.

Fifty Years of Service

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

day: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, holder. Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan and son, Mrs. Anna Ashmore and son,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smiley and Mrs. Herman Thorpe. Lake club hotel near Corona Sun- Los Angeles.

day Miss Serena Christensen, of Los Angeles, visited in the home of her brother, H. W. Christensen

Sunday. Mrs. Emerson McBride. Hattle Clark, recently.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 9 .- Mr. Robbie, and Mrs. H. P. Johnson Henry, have returned to Berkeley and Mrs. S. C. Oertly entertained and family of Garden Grove; Mr. after spending a week with Mrs.

son left Saturday night for Chisen visited relatives in Ontario cago, after enjoying a two weeks visit with the former's sister, family visited the new Norconian Mrs. Thorpe accompanied them to

ALL HAIL BERMUDA!

BERMUDA, Jan. 8 .- This come nonwealth takes credit for another great scientific discovery. A Ne-Compton, visited her mother, Mrs. gro fisherman, named Jimmy Cann, has exhibited an unusually large Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale lobster which whistled like the wind were Long Beach visitors Sun- coming in around your windshield on a stormy day. If you don't be-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, of lieve it, look up Jimmy the next

These Shirts were on the cutting board when Santa was cutting capers



Every man didn't receive shirts for Christmas . but every man needs shirts . . . and if this isn't good logic, then a lot of good looks are going to

Here you see the newest Starch Collar Attached Shirts and the price is only \$2.50 and \$3.50 . . . Shown in our west window.

New Neckwear too . . . and Hosiery . . . and everything to keep you happy and us busy.

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Late News From Orange County Communities

Buena Park Chamber Installs New Officers

BUENA PARK, Jan. 9 .- New officers of the Buena Park Chamber nished by A. J. Woodworth and of Commerce were installed at last, the work which was done was hall. Henry Schmidt, new presi-

The other officers are C. L. Mc- Mrs. B. A. Wisner. Comber, vice president; Jack Gol- New books recently received are den, secretary; Herbert Bixby, as follows: "The Gate Marked 'Pri- Jordan, is as follows: treasurer; William Gunby, J. A. vate'," "Palina," "Mystery of Lin-Warlaumont, C. H. Moriarity, Os- den Sands," "The Dancing Star," car West, J. H. Page and John "The Bridge of San Luis Rey,"

"The Children," "Trader Horn,"

Committees named by Schmidt are as follows:

Civic, C. L. McComber, C. H. Owens, J. H. Page; planning commission, E. W. Thurman; water, Herbert Bixby; gas, W. E. Gunby; anitation, Oscar West; fire, C. H. Owens: roads, J. F. Simpson; Manchester to Los Angeles, John Johnson; North Grand avenue, C. L. McComber, Arni Nelson; Commonwealth avenue, Hattie Allen; Whitaker avenue, M. Del Giorgio; South Grand avenue, L. T. Wilsey; Stanton road, Clyde Ritter, A. B. Clark; Manchester to Anaheim, I. D. Jaynes; lights, Jack Golden; library, H. E. Warren; airport, William Mitchell; telephone, H. S. Horn, the Rev. B. Y. Neal; schools, Arthur F. Corey, J. B. insurance rates, A. Tom Johnson: night G. Reed, J. Small, J. Dabney; ransportation, Ivan Elimore; dahla planting, George Trapp, H. H. ing attendance. Haggarty; clean-up, S. E. Shafer,

egislation, J. F. Simpson. Irs. J. B. Robison; dahlia show, Genevieve Marshall, Mrs. Carrison Costar; radio, L. P. Rob- Mrs. R. F. Moseley. eson; advertising newspapers, Dave Grady; electric sign, John Mitch- the auditorium. ell; Auto club signs, DeWitt Voorees: shell company signs. E. E. lack; map recognition, Fred Basady; Valencia Orange show, C. 3. Snyder, M. Del Giorgio; tourament of Roses, B. Rubenstein; lational Orange show, W. E. Gun-

V. E. Braly; county and state

Membership, John Johnson, C. E. Hendrix, J. Dunbar, Jack Page; y-laws, J. H. Page, Frank Nary, D. Jaynes: finance, L. A. Fry, Chambers of Commerce, C. B. ported on the work being done in snyder, Jack Golden; Manchester the baby clinic at the city hall. ssociation, John Johnson.

Buena Park.

The secretary was ordered to Villa Park. write the railroad commission re-

alk on fire control. Reports were given on the Valencia Orange y J. H. Page, citing the growth and the need of two or three more eachers soon. Herschel Jones gave he oil man's views of Buena Park. 1 library report by H. E. Warren n its growth and needs led to a alk by William Schumacher on he advantages Buena Park would btain from being under county lihat every one present bring some ne to the next meeting. C. L. McComber gave an outline

of flood control. William Schumacher asked that

with the supervisors and report uary 15. heir findings at the next meeting, to be held January 22. Eight of the twelve largest citles C. Ingle, Miss Ruth A. Parker, in the world are now intercon- Mrs. Gladys M. Welch and Wil-

nected by telephone. These cities liam M. Parsons. are New York, London, Berlin, Chicago, Paris, Philadelphia, Vienna and Detroit.

Eczema Vanishes When Safe Zemo Is Used

Such torturing skin troubles as Eczema, blemishes and itching rash vanish when Zemo is applied. In Members of the planning commis-20 years, it has seldom failed to sion of Newport Beach, consisting bring relief-even in the most stub- of H. L. Sherman, L. W. Briggs, born cases. This remarkable an- Harry Williamson, E. G. Shermar

73 Magazines And 1589 Books Issued In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 9 .- The trons are finding the selection of books from the shelves much easier since the rearrangement of the volumes during the enlargement and remodeling of the branch quar-

Wallpaper for the room was furmeeting in the chamber sponsored by the members of the chamber of commerce.

issued, according to the librarian,

"Mother India," and a number of

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 9 .- Thirtythree members of the Community wih no loss of life or property Methodist Sunday school have since the completion of the dredgbeen awarded bronze badges for ing. Most of this would have and Laguna lodges of the Royal having been present 13 consecu-A. Glorioso; safety, L. J. Robeson, tive Sundays. The next badge to dredging. G. E. Murch; parks, George Ba- be won is the gunmetal for the telle, C. H. Hill; tree planting, A. second quarter perfect attendance, was dredged so it settled to a

Winners in the first contest were Wayne Scott, Buster Phares, George Cole, D. well, Pearl Scott, Wilma Simpson, the bath house and the jetty. This ington Beach lodge, while Mrs. empke, J. H. Benoza; industrial, Winston Scott, Douglas Lawhead, maintained a depth of nine feet Goff is the new Laguna oracle, re-. H. Moriarty, R. P. Maskey, A. Nadine Thomas, Virginia John, all season and has now a depth of placing Mrs. Grant. Horioso; business, B. Rubenstein, Jean Wheat, Virginia Shupe, Wil- six feet at zero tide. larl Moriarty, A. Bozanko; credit, ber Hussey, Ivan Scott, Louis Nelson, Elmer Kinney, William Wentz, Harry Scott, Russell Gib- erations at this point. Preckenridge; advertising control, son, James Wheat, Arleigh Bul-A. Warlament, L. A. Fry, Frank lock, Geraldine Marshall, Cleora tained in spite of unusually strong Walter Knott; county fair, Earl Hussey, Miss Geraldine Slayton,

Mrs. L. L. Stowe; bill- compelled to entertain them at sand into suspension and deposits liams, courage; oards, G. L. Tipp, Lee Sloan, J. a party given Tuesday evening in it along the jetty at the outer end. selfishness; and Mary Erwin, faith.

George McNeil, Herbert Bixby; the Orange P.-T. A. city council at campaign earlier than last year assistant marshal. Mesdames Clapp. Budget, H. E. Warren, W. Schu- the library yesterday afternoon, that we may work to a better Haynes, Christerson, Downing and macher, E. W. Robinson; welfare, when reports of the chairmen of advantage. he Rev. B. Y. Neal, Dr. A. H. the various committees were heard. A. Baumstark; program, Ralph work was made by Mrs. Randall best work toward these ends."

Plans were made for the presen-Meetings were set for the first tation of "The Womanless Wednd third Tuesdays of each month. ding" in the near future. Funds The secretary was ordered to write from the affair will be divided he Santa Fe railroad in regard to between the seven associations in he change of Northam to that of the council-which include associations from Orange, El Modena and

The next regular meeting of the carding the telephone petition sent body falls in April. Mrs. L. L. Williams, president of the council, C. H. Owens, fire chief, gave a presided at yesterday's meeting.

ORANGE, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Mabel E. Bay, desk sergeant in police headrary control. John Johnson asked quarters, was named by the city council in Orange this afternoon as successor to Mrs. Mabel Reeves Coburn as city treasurer and collector for the water department,

Mrs. Coburn was married four lood control be given immediate tendered at the last meeting of the schmidt then asked that the flood city governing body, was accepted ida all over again. ittee get in immediate touch today, to become effective on Jan-

Nine applicants filed for the po sition, the others being Edward C. Fisher, Mrs. Sue M. Davis, T. H. Lijah, Mrs. Bess L. Stuckey, Otis

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 9 .tiseptic liquid quickly removes Lawrence Wilkinson, and Eugene landruff. Results obtained with Zemo will delight you. It is odorless and invisible. All drug-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 9 .-During the month of December, tion, was given out today. Fur-

responsible for the dredging done hauff, assistant; Laura Merrifield, during the past year, let us check reporter; Thelma Belardis, asup on the benefits received from sistant. this experiment.

The Honolulu race and the Inernational Starboat regatta were dent body. held successfully with no danger or inconvenience. Sailing races were held every Sunday during the season on the outside course.

"More passenger boats have operated this year than ever before. The entrance was in constant use every day of the season by boats of all sizes, particularly were the smal loutboard motor boats notice-

"We had probably the greatest visiting year for outside boats in our history with the possible exception of our regatta years. "All of this was accomplished

"The channel in the entrance cises at Antlers hall.

"The only place showing any

"Lack of funds halted our op-

"This depth has been main-Tim fill in the entrance.

"Our experience has undoubtedly The lodge physician is Dr. Ralph proved a success, our judgment Hawes. to conviction.

last year did.

"We recommend that such im-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9. Along the modern paths to Florida dinner. -highways, railroads, airways and the sea-move 2,000,000 fleeing the rigors of a northern winter.

Chambers of commerce in resort ities are with one another in reporting arrivals. They are hopeful board, Anaheim city hall, 7:30 p. m it Miami, Palm Beach and all along the east coast of a gay brilliant season, sparkling with social and heir winters that way. At St. Pet- supper. ersburg, where the more sedate quiet days with the semi tropic sun beating down.

The hurricane is past-few vestiges of its terror and destruction emain. The palms along the east oast have been righted. Practically he only remaining scars are memories of the tragedy and a few new

It is a gay, pleasure-loving Flor-

TUSTIN, Jan. 9 .- The Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the Advent Christian church. The subject of "Medical Temperance" will be in charge of

Street Work In

Brea-Olinda High Staff Is Selected

BREA, Jan. 9.—The complete list of the editorial staff of "The Gusher," annual of the Breat-Olinda union high school, is announced as follows: Miss Ruth Livingston, editor; William Col-The annual report of the dredging lins, assistant editor; Dana Ketchcommittee of the Newport Harbor um, manager; Ethel Kuenzli, assitant manager; Winifred Barnett, literary editor: Jerry Arnett, assistant literary editor; Gwendolyn Barnett, activities; Viola Baker, dent, outlined his plans for the 1589 books and 73 magazines were ther dredging is advocated. The assistant; Harrison Thompson, report, which was signed by J. P. sports editor; "Toots" Reed, as-Greeley, J. B. McNally and W. L. editor; Jessie Sachs, Merle Carter, assistant art editors; "Inasmuch as this committee was Duncan, jokes; Buryl Schlaugen-

> This year's annual will mark ths second put out by the stu-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 9 -Officers of the Huntington Beach impossible without the Neighbors of America were installed last night in joint exer-

the silver for the third quarter depth of about 10 feet. It has Santa Ana Magnolia lodge, was to the straight and narrow. It is lettering street signs on the curband the gold for a year of unfail- maintained this depth at the outer installing officer. She was assist- in the form of a small card which ings of all San Clemente streets is end all season, and has at this ed by Marie Knight, ceremonial records names of the couple, date nearly finished. New street signs time 11 feet of water at zero tide. marshal of the Santa Ana lodge. Mrs. A. H. Dixon succeeded Mrs. Stewart Lawhead, Rachael Max- appreciable loss of depth is between Maude Post as oracle of the Hunt-

Other officers of the Huntington Beach lodge are Mrs. Mary Harpold, vice oracle; Mrs. Laura Chapman, chancellor; Mrs. Louise Wood, recorder; Miss Ruth Mitchell, mucooley; general publicity, Mrs. Thomas, Betty Wentz, Doris Reed, shore currents to the west, which sician; Mrs. May Ritchey, stand-Reanor Jones; news service, Mrs. Lucile Wooding, Dorothy Hard- have a tendency to move the ard bearer; Mrs. Matilda Reed, J. Robeson, Mrs. L. L. Stowe, ing, Marcile John, Naomi Upton, outer bar closer to the jetty and receiver; Mrs. Mary Wood, marshal; Mrs. Leona Montgomery, as-"It is reasonable to believe that sistant marshal; Mrs. Grace Dal-Dow, Jack Page; photography, Mrs. R. Phares and the Rev. and we shall have this depth only aney, inner sentinel; Mrs. Maruntil such times as we have a garet Chambers, outer sentinel; The girls won by a slight margin heavy southeast storm, which Opal Musgrave, endurance; Mary Allen; folders, Jack Siddall; di- in numbers and the boys were breaking on the bar puts the Bates, modesty; Verba Mae Wil-Mary Feweil, un-

> are Mrs. Bushman, vice oracle; "We last year advocated the Mrs. Reid, chancellor; Mrs. Wiladoption of an annual dredging bur, recorder; Mrs. Hucklander. program. This year is going to receiver; Mrs. Watkins, marshal; require its expenditure just as Mrs. Brown, inner sentinel; Mrs. Loster, outer sentinel; Mrs. Lam-"Let us not in our enthusiasm bert and Mrs. Bennett, managers; for a harbor district neglect to Dr. B. B. Mason, phylsician; Mrs. ORANGE, Jan. 9.-A large at- take care of our present produc- Neal, musician; Mrs. Thompson tendance marked the meeting of tive program, but let us plan our standard bearer, and Mrs. Swietzer, Tulmore, graces.

The next meeting of the Hunt-Toster; welcome, I. D. Jaynes, L. The report on Americanization mediate action be taken as will ington Beach lodge will be held

Coming Events

TONIGHT Huntington Beach Mooseheart card party, Antiers hall, 8 p. m. Orange Lions club, ladies' night American Legion hall, 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council, 8 Brea Junior Lions initiation, 7

Orange county outfall sewer Placentia city council, Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange Baptist church quartersports events for those who like ly meeting, 6:30 p. m. fellowship

Orange Worlds Friendship meetgather, they look forward to long ing First Christian church, 7:15 Junior Lions, Elks Anaheim clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

> THURSDAY Midway City Social and Service club, home of Mrs. G. L. Beaver, afternoon. Orange Rotary club, American

Legion clubhouse, noon. Newport Beach Ladies' Aid sosiety, all day, pot luck luncheon. Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks club-

house, noon. Tustin W. F. T. U. Advent Christian church, 2:30 p. m.
Central Lemon association, Villa
Park Packing plant, all day.

ALL MAKES OF BIKES RE-PAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. -(Adv.)

While in France with the American Army I obtained a prescription that thousands of Rheumatic Tustin Finished sufferers have used with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing and I ask nothing for

Bean Land At Springdale Is Irrigated

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 9.— Ranchers of the Springdale section are busy with the irrigation of their lima bean lands and pumps and motors are in steady use. The irrigation of the ground at this time does away with the necessity of irrigating when the crop is on and is a regular practice with the bean growers.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 9 .- An eight per cent gain in postal re-

Postal receipts for the Decem-The receipts for the December in the Evangelical church. quarter of 1927 were \$2899.77, an Rev. T. L. Barkman, of Calvary ster presiding. increase of \$225.77. December 31, 1928, were Light will preside.

an increase of \$608.83.

FOR ERRING HUSBANDS LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Mothers' Union has devised a new meth-

and place of marriage and essential portions of marriage vows.

9.—Anaheim ruary 17. ANAHEIM, Jan. churches uniting in observance of make its regular February meeting prayer week are the First Pres- a dinner dance at the Cafe San Clebyterian, Salem Evangelical, White mente. The session was set for Temple Methodist and Calvary February 5. It was voted to make Baptist. The movement is spon- the street in front of Travaglini's Baptist. The movement is sponsored by the Federated Churches of Christ and the first of four services was held last evening in the Evangelical church.

At last night's service the adby the Rev. B. S. Haywood and the music was in charge of the Evangelical church. The Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, presided over the meeting.
Tonight the service

ceipts at the Garden Grove post held in the White Temple Methoffice for the past year is revealed odist church and the Rev. M. L. in figures compiled by Miss Mabel Light, pastor of the Evangelical Church, will deliver the address and Dr. Haywood will preside. Baptist church will speak Postal receipts for the year end- "Missions" and the Rev. Mr.

the speaker and the Barkman presiding.

CURBINGS MARKED SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 9.-E. S.

are being placed in all parts of the Fred Pickering, and Miss

Capt. Hammer To Attend Meeting Of Secretaries

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 9.—Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, will represent his organization at the annual meeting of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries in Fresno Feb-

The directors voted yesterday to cafe a marked parking strip.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 9. -The first 1929 meeting of the Woman's club was held yesterday ber quarter, 1928, were \$3125.54. Friday, the service will be held with an exchange luncheon and

Arrangements were completed for the husbands' banquet January 17. O. R. Monette, president of the Los posed hospital. Angeles county library and one of appropriated \$15,000,000 last year Postal receipts for the year held at the Calvary Baptist church the directors in the Bank of Italy, for the needs of the disabled solending Dec. 31, 1927, were \$8300.17, with the Rev. T. H. Walker as has been secured to speak on "The diers and much of this sum is Rev. Mr. Quick and the Dead." Mrs. J. D. available. Additional hospitals to assisting her.

Mrs. John Barnhart was elected od of keeping husbands and wives Acres announces that the work of an honorary member of the club. On the serving committee for the luncheon were Mrs. C. W. Patrick, chairman, Mrs. M. H. Mosier, Mrs. Mary

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 9.-The

cure a general hospital for disabled veterans. San Diego and Los Angeles counties are asking the government to establish its next service hospital in their territory. Hearing that an urgent need exists for another general hospital for disabled veterans in Southern California, due to the fact that the three established at Palo Alto, Livermore and San Fernando are all filled to capacity, the chamber of commerce has started a drive to secure the fourth hospital for San Clemente. Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive secretary, has been in communication with William J. Murphy, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, to ascertain the steps

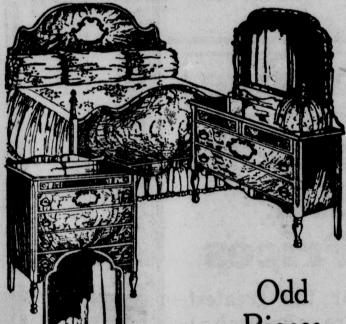
necessary to secure the hospital. San Clemente, due to its location on the ocean, and climatic conditions, says Captain Hammer, is a desirable place to build the pro-O'Neil was appointed chairman of be built will be located in the far the dinner committee with Mrs. west, preferably in this state May Whitticar and Mrs. Pearl Jones where climatic conditions have contributed so largely to the recovery of a large number of wounded men, leading veteran officials state.

ALL MAKES OF BIKES RE-PAIRED. FIX-IT SHOP, 105 E.

JANUARY SAVINGS

Take Advantage of Horton's Sale Prices by Using the Convenient Easy Payment Plan

tomorrow-



Pieces A \$19 dresser in imi-

tation walnut, \$15.65. \$29.85 four poster bed in ivory, \$24.75. \$55 large ivory hardwood vanity dresser at half, \$27.50. \$14 straight - foot

ivory bed, \$11.75. \$44 chest of drawers, shaded combination walnut, \$29.80. \$27.50 chest of

drawers in imitation walnut, \$18.95. \$20.75 gray enamel dresser, \$16.45. \$26.50 gray enamel princess dresser, \$19.85.

\$19.50 twin beds in hardwood, ivory and green; each, \$14.25.

\$47.50 Suite, \$29.85

A special bargain in an ivory enamel suite; bed, vanity dresser, dressing table, bench and chair; special at \$29.85.

\$80.50 Suite, \$59.00

A good chest of drawers, a dresser and bed; in good looking shaded ivory; a January sale special

\$89.50 Suite, \$59.00 A fine chest of drawers, large dresser, and bed; in

shaded ivory; a regular \$80.50 set, special, \$59. \$167.00 Suite, \$119.00

Extra large dresser with curved front; a bow-foot bed, damask seated rocker; pieces do not match

exactly but very closely; special, \$119. \$152.00 Suite, \$119.00

Five pieces in combination walnut with overlay decorations; dresser, straight-foot bed, chest with small top drawers, chair and rocker with flowered damask seats; at \$119.

\$149.00 Suite, \$127.50

Bed, dresser and chest in shaded combination walnut; a January special at \$127.50. The bed, vanity and chest at the same price, \$127.50.

> Spanish Living Room Suites \$77.50

A famous \$100 line of Spanish living room suites of two pieces; with nail head decorations; a Horton special for January at \$77.50.

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I. C. Horton Furniture Co.

\$42.50

Axminsters

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Beautiful quality of

Axminster rugs; silky,

deep, soft pile; size 9x12

feet; regularly \$42.50,

special at \$29.85.

TUSTIN, Jan. 9.-The Tustin ta Ana Mutual Orange Distribors will hold their annual meeting nesday in K. P. hall. The Pyn Sisters will serve dinner a oon hour.

H. B. Lodge Card Function Tonight with V. A. Wood voting "No" and other members of the council

meeting by a four to one vote,

voting "Yes." The resolution is one

relating to the disposal of sew-

age in the state of California. The

council to act on the resolution.

The resolution authorizes the

representatives of the city of Or-

ange at Sacramento to vote for a

measure which will place the sum

of \$65,000 at the disposal of a

of study and investigation of the

The council adjourned to meet

Mrs. E. N. Whittenberg, Mrs. E.

council meeting at Brea yesterday.

Notary Public

t isn't you

he wants to

DO NOT fall for the lure of excessive returns on your invest-

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Also Auto Loans Handled Through This Office

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114 WEST THIRD STREET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 9. The Mooseheart lodge will hold public card party in Antlers health department of the county in tonight. The Midway airport in a communication urged the offered a free airplane ride a door prize. Over 20 other es are offered and refreshments be served.

NEW FLAG POLE lay night, it was voted to erect flag pole on the library y and grounds are undergoing. bills and claims against the liwere signed and checks were out. The following members the board were present: C. P. Ed Huston, Reverend her Arthur, Mrs. Tom Talbert problem, the council was told in Mrs. May Jackson, and the lirian, Mrs. Lester Reynolds.

hen the Kiddies January 15.

Frail, Weak Children, McCoy's Tablets Will Hol-Tablets Will Help

The little ones who are backrd and listless with no appetite who hesitate to join in the lie ing game with other chil-

thin children and the cost and their wives, Mrs. Anna Renken Donald Goodwin, trifling that every anxious was named chairman of the comther ought to get them.

for 60 cents at in A pot luck luncheon will be held at 6:30 o'clock. ixty tablets for 60 cents at in mind if you are not satiswith the improvement in your M. Jackson and Mrs. M. Renken d at the end of 30 days-money were named to attend the county

Prione 3062

P[Bride To Be Is Shower Honoree

Howard Barnes entertained with shower recently in honor of Miss Pearl Stevens, who will beome the bride of Walter Hacklander, of Pomona, Thursday.

The game of "hearts" was played during the evening. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Schmid and Vene Barnes while Jan. 9.—Resolution Mrs. Elmer Stevens and Walter No. 389 was adopted by the city

council yesterday at an adjourned Hacklander were consoled. were served.

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 9.-Elbert the meeting of the library board committee for the investigation of Hall completed his requirements by Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, was means to dispose of sewage in the for the trail blazer degree in the given. Mrs. Hess, who is the chairstate. The measure is sponsored Lincoln Pioneer club and has re- man of state and county scientific by the League of Municipalities, ceived his silver medal. Edward temperance instruction, was unable t of the renovation which the li- California has a peculiar problem Howard has the distinction of be- to be present. Through this dein the disposal of sewage, it was ing the first member of the Friend- partment of the union annual consaid, owing to the lack of running ly Indian club to finish the work tests are arranged in the schools rivers in the state. Methods of required in that organization and and prizes offered for the best esuse elsewhere could not be used has been promoted to the Lincoln says on "The Effect of Alcohol successfully and there was a need Pioneers.

the communication from the George Hopkins, deputy ranger; ported, Arleigh Bullock, recorder; Harry Elbert Hall, treasurer; guard, and Donald Goodwin, as- the ninth anniversary of national sistant leader.

Chafin, George Hopkins.

Trail blazers, Russell Gibson Bob Benno, Ivan Scott, Arleigh of the Loyal Temperance Legion Bullock, Junior Morris, James gave a program of drills, songs Wheat, Jay Goade,, Elbert Hall and and readings. A number were Kimber Hood.

Tablets, sugar-coated and Legion hall, with plans made for a Bullock, Bob Benno, Junior Mor- charge of the three branches, y to take, have been known as party to be given January 19 at the ris, Howard Ward, Jay Goade, erling builder of health for Legion hall for the Legionnaires Harry Scott, Kimber Hood and

G. AND L. LEASE

Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahler, Hoben.

Talbert and son, Doyle, were din- won second prize. Mr. Murray won ner guests of the Murphy Zlackets the consolation prize for gentlemen, on Primrose avenue, in Orange- while ladies' consolation prize went wood division.

Miss Myrna Manis was an over might guest at the home of Ruby Paine February 1.

White, Friday night. Mrs. Arnest Richer and daughter, Lois, of Placentia, were guests at the K. L. Sellers home, Friday. Mrs. Clifford Blackmore and two Whittier, and Harry Shaw, of Los Hoganson.

son, Herman, spent Friday evening their new home at the corner of with relatives in Montebello. Mr. and Mrs. Horton have re-

turned to Los Angeles after spend- a member of the C. of C. band, aping several days here with their peared with the University band son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and in the Pasadena Tournament of Mrs. Stanley Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Updyke, of with the band at the football game.

Fullerton, spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Ella Smith. Miss Mabelle Sellers spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Hen-

thorne at Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Messer spent the week end in Glendale Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hin Monninger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brady, of Artesia, left Monday morning after and Mrs. H. E. Hinkley, last week. spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. White. The Bradys are on their way to the Colorado river to spend the rest of the winter there. They will camp, hoping to benefit Mr. Brady's health. Mrs. Brady is of T. R. White's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wymer and son, George, were Saturday evening guests of the G. S. Hanmores.

Ruby White was a week-end guest of Miss Victoria Reed, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenney, of

Merced, were guests of Mrs. Ella Smith Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, of Olinda, were visitors at the Isaac May-

field home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. F. Lemley and two sons attended a theater in Anaheim Saturday evening.

Epidemic Wanes But Demand For Vicks Continues Colds Which Attack Weakened

System After Flu Responsible for Record Output. SECOND WAVE FEARED

Public health officials now report a decline in the number of flu cases. They urge everybody, however, to keep on taking precautions against colds for fear of a second and more severe flu wave, as in 1918.

There is, besides, the risk of deep chest colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia, which normally reach their peak between now and April and which have a double danger this year with so many people in the run-down condition which follows a flu-attack.

That millions throughout the country are heeding this warning is evident from the persistent call Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment which proved so help-ful in 1918. The Vicks labora-tories are still operating the emergency night shifts which were put on at the height of the epi-demic, as the public continues to demand over 375,000 jars every

ORANGE, Jan. 9 .- Plans for the new year, as outlined by the national W. C. T. U., were discussed Refreshments of brick ice cream by members of the local union at with heart center, cake and coffee their regular meeting yesterday atternoon at the First Methodist church. Mrs. M. Neville, president of the organization, presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Emily Reed and a solo was sung by Mrs. A. C. McGill. A resolution was adopted to send a night letter to the senators endorsing the peace pact. Mrs. Neville and Mrs. H. M. Elliott will act as a committee in the matter A report on the work being done on the Body." Mrs. Hess will Recently elected officers in that work the remainder of the week club are Ivan Scott, chief ranger; in San Diego county, it was re-

Arrangements were made to se cure birthday placards celebrating prohibition, which falls on Janu-Pathfinders include Bill Benno, ary 16. Churches of the city wil Howard Ward, Harry Scott, John be asked to feature the event in their services Sunday, January 13.

Children from the three branches presented with unique pencils and The major test of the year's subscriptions to the Young Crusad-LA HABRA, Jan. 9 .-- A meeting work, a 14-mile hike in the Lake ers. All were given a treat of of the auxiliary of the American Arrowhead region, was the feat ac- candy. Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Mrs. They need help—for years Mc- Legion was held Monday evening in complished recently by Arleigh H. D. Nichol and Mrs. Gross have

YORBA LINDA

Mrs. M. F. Hoben entertained the Mrs. M. F. Hoben entertained the Friday Evening Bridge club at their G. and L. LEASE, Jan. 9.—Mr. home Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tutton, Mr. and over night guests Saturday, their Mrs. Charles Paine, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and George W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tarnce Weaver, of Long Grover S. Beal, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal were winners Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. of the first prizes, and Mr. Hoben

to Mrs. Paine. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

GARDEN GROVE

sons, Carl and Glenn, spent Fri- GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 9 .- Mr. day afternoon with friends here, and Mrs. John Barney, of Port-Mrs. Isaac Mayfield and sister, land, Ore., and the latter's brother, Mrs. I. Bearden, of Whittier, were Al Hoganson, of San Francisco, among those who attended the have returned home after a visit wedding o fMiss Ruth Peticord, of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Angeles at the Angelus temple, Dr. and Mrs. Don Reddelstatt, of Long Beach, have moved to Gar-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White and den Grove, and are located in Lampson and Gilbert streets.

Wallace Geren, of Garden Grove, Roses Tuesday and also played Kenneth Harris went to Pasadena Friday to visit relatives until Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Osmyn Smith and family, of San Fernando, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hinkley, of Hollywood, visited in the home of the former's parents, the Rev. Henry Ashman and mother, Mrs. Anna Ashman, arrived Monday

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Private money to loan on orange groves.

Want care of children, day, week or month.

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he home of Mrs. Irene Pingle. home of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. the Doer home for a week, Dale Day has been spending the Duggan, in San Dimas. Following

Miss Mary Goodykoontz has re-

turned to her home in Los Angeles ed Sunday in the home of the forafter visiting several days with
Martha Kelsey.

ed Sunday in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George Doer, in
Eagle Rock. They were accomMr. and Mrs. F. home of her nephew, Leavitt FordMiss Mabel Woodworth returned Wednesday to U. S. C., where Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kenworthy panied home by their daughter, tained the following guests recent- she is instructor of music,

week with relatives in Imperial a goose dinner they went to Mt. daughter have returned to their Hollywo Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp visit-

nome in Santa Maria after several

rom Berkeley and are guests in were dinner guests Sunday in the Dorothy, who had been visiting in ly: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and little Crane's mother, Mrs. Spencer, of

Miss Mary Ford, of Long Beach, days visit in the home of Mrs. is spending several days in the Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. home of her nephew, Leavitt Ford.

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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT There shouldn't be any dispute offered if the Georgia Tech boys want to claim the national football championship. There isn't any such thing, of course, as an official national championship, but there certainly is a means of arriving at a fair idea of what constitutes the best team of a year.

There can be little question that

Georgia Tech had the best football team in 1928 and that one day of the new year which may be included within the bounds of one

The Southerners did not play s schedule such as the Army atbut the Army suffered tempted, two smackings and just missed a third. Georgia Tech played teams been demanded.

outstanding team of the year, but all spring training camps. greatest of all time.

some great teams at Alabama and by which the Orange County Fair he is one of the smartest coaches association, the contracting organi-Tech team of 1928 was the great- club of the Pacific Coast league in the game. and that takes a big and impor- club's training camp at the Orange tant section of the country. It County Fair grounds. might be shown by looking over The meeting has been called by the year.

WHERE ARE THEM PITCHERS? Invitations have been broadcast

writing, haven't been able to get ing is absolutely an open one and one of the three or four star new any and all persons interested may pitchers that Miller Huggins attend and take part in the disthought so vitally necessary for cussion. the next campaign.

time in his managerial career that tain 50 persons who will underhe was satisfied with his pitching. write the \$2500 guaranteed Port-If he had his way he would have land. This money, it is confiaround him about seven first-class dently believed, will be made back pitchers who could guarantee to in two of the long series of exhibition games. Portland already has bition games. Portland already has and the first quarter saw Fullermight agree, would be a pitching assured the association of contests

more if they are going to do as Tigers, who will train at Phoenix,

The question of Herb Pennock's arm is a vital one. He went out

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Orange county's dyed-in-the-wool merit marks are requisites in the season game against California baseball fans and followers will appointment to their organization. season game against California gather 'round the festive board at Keeler, Clarence Speer, Bernard Ketner's cafe at 6:30 o'clock to- Sharpley

may have been a team that No effort will be made to assess Wallace Wade has turned out primarily for a discussion of plans He says that the zation, intends to pay the Portland ever developed in the south \$2500 for the establishment of the

the records of the season that S. W. Stanley, secretary, and Frank southern football was the best of L. Purinton and John R. Ragan, member of the association's base ball committee.

The Yankees, at the time of over Orange county but the meet-Tentative plans call for the un-

with two major league teams, Chito total close to \$2500. There also erners at the half, 15 to 14. use one more big winning pitcher is a possibility that the Detroit and they may have to have one for an exhibition tussle.

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Gridders On Honor Roll

Six football players, including the captain of the team, made the Santa Ana high school Honor society during the past semester. Exceptional scholarship and few de-

"Doc" Hern, Johnny Newell Vandermast morrow night and spar again with and Dick Pearce were the foot-Georgia Tech not only had the Old Man Finance, the bad boy of cantional rabol were listed for ex-

Captain-elect Bruce Tarver has been a frequent member of the should be ranked as one of the any of the loyals who take part in honor roll in the past and barely the "Dutch" treat as the meeting is failed to make it again this term

Playing for the last time before t meets Long Beach here Friday the Santa Ana high school basket-Huggins never has seen the dertaking of a campaign to ob-me in his managerial career that the passeng who will undergymnasium, 26 to 24, yesterday. The skirmish was nip and tuck and crowded with thrills.

Fullerton sank the first shot ton head by one point, 7 to 6 Santa Ana rallied soon after this cago and Pittsburgh, and the re- and with Leo Gaspar and Curt The champions, of course, could ceipts from these two alone figure Youel starring passed the North-

Woefully weak in passing the ball, however, the Saints dropped well this year as they did last may be lured to the Fair grounds far behind and were trailing 26 to 16 at the end of the third quarter. Carpenter, lanky center for the Big Red team was con tinually snagging the ball and and the loss of his valuable recently that more permits were putting perfect shots through the issued during 1928 for pool halls meshes. He has a marvelous record in past games and always makes from 10 to 30 points each His contribution was 11 game.

Coming from behind, the Saints blanked the Fullerton quinter the last period and nearly tied With a minute to play, the score was 20 to 26. Youel shot a nice one and Gaspar shot the last two points as the gun shot. Bender and Youel did some good defensive work while Gaspar, Armour and Youel were best on of-

The lineup:
Santa Ana (24) (26) Fullerton
Gaspar (9) ... F. (5) Vaughn
Cooke F. (7) Pickens
Vance C. (11) Carpenter
DuBois G. McElheny
Bender (5) ... G (1) Hershberger

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Armour (4) for Cooke,
Youel for Vance, Long for DuBois,
Berry for Long, Stull for Armour,
Long for Berry.
Fullerton—Maxwell for Pickens,
Stull (1) for Hershberger, Hershberger for Stull, Pickens for Maxwell,
Stull for Hershberger, Maxwell for
Pickens.

sport at Santa Ana high school, noon hour. will have a large turnout this year

Only two lettermen from last late this month. are returning, Harvey Greenleaf and Ernie Cardwell. nament there will be played a Greenleaf was the star of the series of two-out-of-three games. army of 400 golfers, including inmat team last year and advanced The midgets and junior squads will ternational luminaries, will invade into the finals in the Southern meet in the same afternoons, the six Los Angeles courses today to California meet. After throwing intermediates will play on the battle for places among the 80 three men, he was finally downed days following, while the senior odd leaders, who together with exby a San Diego wrestler. Green- teams will tangle the following empted players will start the Los leaf competes in the 125-pound week on the Y. M. C. A. court. class while Cardwell is a 135pounder. The Saints also will have a good contestant in Glenn Hartman, 175 pounds. He did not get a letter last season but was in several meets.

Kansas Hoopsters Return From Trip

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 9 .- Returning from the longest road trip a University of Kansas athletic team has ever made, the Kansas team has ever made, the Kansas basketball squad arrived this Cub President On morning from the West Coast where they had played three games with the University of California at Oakland. The Jayhawkers lost two of the games, winning the

WANTS CAGE BERTH Bob King, Stanford jumping ace, member of the Stanford bas-

OF High School COAST STAR GOING UP FOR BIG TIME WHIRL

ST LEAGUE URGES TITLE PLA



C. Lathrop junior high school won lot of enthusiasm. When Evans of its typical slow starts, the Sana double victory yesterday after- arrived at 'Frisco, he immediately ta Ana junior college basketball he was the class of American nanoon. The Spartan varsity took started negotiations to land Jolley squad routed Tustin high school's tators and is the only American a close game from the Orange with the lusty batting mark, but light but speedy quintet, 37 to 21, who ever won both the 400 and 1500 high school Class C five, 18 to 17, on hearing from his home city in Andrews gymnasium yesterday meter races in the Olympics. He while the Lathrop Intermediates that a bond issue had been passed afternoon. scored a 23 to 15 victory over the Orange Class D team.

These games evened things up between the two schools as the South Main street school lost two games to Orange weight teams earlier in the season. The Lathrop varsity will journey to Anaheim Friday for a return game with the team already holds one victory over the Anaheim "Cees."

Basketball has begun with a great deal of enthusiasm at Lathrop this season. A series of nterclass games have been going on for more than a month and neary every one of the 325 boys in school have taken part at one time or another in this tournament Wrestling, a comparatively new which is always played during the

After school there are some 75 from present indications, 15 boys boys trying to make some one of already practicing under the the four teams which will take watthful eye of Coach "Tex" part in the series of games with Frances Willard junior high school

In the junior high school tour-The lineups:

J. Lathrop (18) (17) Orange Class C Kidder.....F....Peterson Bramley.....F....Sheperd Lathrop-Denio, Carlson. Orange-Gray, Meyer, Barnes.

Lathrop—Bowe, Cunningham.
Orange—Curtis, Eggers, Johnson.

Way To Far West

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. - William Veeck, Chicago Cub president, has game series here Friday and Satgone to California for a three urday nights with Southern Cali-weeks' vacation. He will return in fornia. The Trojan team has scor-will pit his strength against Dick time to attend the National league ed nine straight practice game vic-meeting. Before departing, Veeck tories this season, but is expected a finish match here tonight. The mailed contracts to all Cubs who to meet stalwart opposition in wrestlers grappled to a one hour do not hold long term contracts. "Nibs" Price's cagers. draw here three weeks ago.

When the city of Cleveland deided to build a new stadium for its baseball team, it gave Earl Averill a nice break.

Averill, fast young Pacific Coast cutfielder, is now a member of the Cleveland Indians, having been urchased for \$40,000 in preference to his heavier hitting teammate, Smead Jolley, who batted .404 last

The Cleveland club needed outfielders and General Manager Billy Evans journeyed out to the Pacific Coast with a big check book and a by the voters, providing for a million-dollar stadium, he changed his like they were going to take the

that was where Averill came into second period and left the floor at the picture.

son for San Francisco, can go and added considerably in the last get them in any ball park and half. should be just the man to fill those long vacant shoes left by divide his squad tonight, sending distance. Tris Speaker. Incidentally, a man 12 second stringers to Tustin for who can hit .354 in the Pacific a return engagement with the high Coast league shouldn't exactly be school boys and taking the rest to a weak sister on an American Ontario for a second try with league outfit. Chaffey junior college, an early

will be the last practice games for Foote's men who are slated to take on Long Beach junior college in a conference contest at Long Beach Saturday night.

Beach Saturday night,
Santa Ana (37) (21) Tustin
Kolkhurst (4) ... F. ... (7) Thiery
Preble ... F. ... (1) Pratt
Hogue (3) ... C. (4) Seacord
White ... G. ... (2) Replogle
Substitutes
Santa Ana—Youel (7), McPherson
(2), Tanaka (4), Valentine, Dutton,
Beatty (7), Rust, Twist (2), Dews,
(3), Adams (2), Swindler, Hafer (2),
McLean.
Tustin—Holmes (2) for Seacord. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-A small Angeles \$10,000 Open tournament Friday.

Owing to the large number of entries, six courses will be used for the 36 hole qualifying round Boyer today and Thursday. The first 14 and ties on each course will San Clemente basketball team will compete Friday in the 72 hole J. Lathrop (23) (15) Orange Class D from qualifying because they were among the first 30 finishers that city. The game will be the Stanford after St. Mary's had been were among the first 30 finishers that city. The game will be the Stanford after St. Mary's had been Ana will not be represented, will sixth encounter for the Dons who leading, 18 to 10, at half time. Angeles Open last year.

Walter Hagen, British Open game at Oceanside last week, 29 champion, despite recent reverses to 13. in Southern California competition, will enter teh tournament a heavy favorite for first money.

FAVOR U. C. OVER TROY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.-The tions. California basketball squad has been made the favorite to win the two-

Paid Honor By Trojans A souvenir gold football and a life pass to all athletic games in which the University of Southern California may participate has been awarded Don Williams, of Santa Ana, star Trojan football

athletic committee at U. S. C. and 1923 teams at Santa Ana high ship playoffs. school, played with the Trojans in married to Miss Floy Malcolm, of Alhambra, Long Beach, in March.

By BERT DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Norman Ross, one of the greatest aquatic stars of all time, has begun a campaign which he believes will enable him to surmount the handicap of cold water, the greatest obstacle confronting marathon swimmers. Each morning, Ross dives into

has been doing this since Thanks-Ross' decision to swim daily dur-

ing the winter months followed his failure to finish in the \$25,000 Toronto swim last year.

"Anybody who could have finished that race would have been \$25,-000 richer," he said. "The fact that no one finished is evidence that numan endurance could not stand he cold water. I'm frank to say that didn't have whatever it takes to stay in water as cold as that."

Ross and virtually all other distance swimmers previously had experienced the same trouble in the ringley Catalina won the Catalina event but no swimmer was able to complete the Toronto affair and prizes finally were divided among the 14 who had stayed in the water longest. Ross has been swimming as

headliner since 1915. From 1915-22 accomplished that in 1920.

Gathering momentum after one

Coach Bill Cole's Farmers looked

season victim of the Dons. These

Clemente Cagers

To Play In South

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 9 .- The

Quinn, Brown and Bryant will

take care of the forward berths in

the San Diego battle while Wat-

kins and Smallhouse will hold down

center with McWherter, Lee and

Shorey playing in the guard posi-

JONES VS. DAVISCOURT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. - Paul

"Cold water always has bothered me," he said, "and I'm trying the Dons for a sleigh ride in the first only way I can think of to beat it. While Jolley is a fancy fence quarter when they outmaneuvered I believe I can see a great improvebuster, Evans figured he needed a and outshot the collegians and ment right now. As the water began faster man for the more expansive piled up an 8 to 5 lead but the to grow colder in the fall the daily pastures of the new stadium, and Santa Anans wiped this out in the plunge bothered me more than it does now and if you think it isn't | Whittier will not take part in the half-time with a 19 to 16 ad- plenty cold now-well come out Averill, who batted .354 last sea- vantage. To this the college team with me tomorrow morning." Ross plans to continue his quar-

ter mile race until early spring Bill Foote, Santa Ana coach, will when he gradually will increase the gin March 2. Santa Ana will go "I think by the time warm

accustomed to icy water that Lake Ontario in the summer time will feel like a hot bath."

'Tuffy' Griffiths Knocks Out Gemas

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- "Tuffy" Griffiths, Sioux City, heavyweight, track athletes to engage in both demonstrated his right to recognition as a slugger by knocking out Beach, South Pasadena, Glendale George Gemas in the second round and Alhambra on its own field and of a scheduled ten-rounder last travels to Whittier, Pasadena and

Gemas hit the floor seven times in the first round and three times of Long Beach will take South in the second before he stayed Pasadena's place on the wrestling down for the count.

STANFORD BEATS SAINTS PALO ALTO, Jan. 9.-Stanford's ule will be the same as the footasketball team defeated St. Mary's ball schedule as to locations an college at Oakland, 35 to 33, in a so will the tennis schedule what San Clemente basketball team will contest here last night that retravel to San Diego Friday, Februquired an overtime period. The tournament was awarded South score at the end of the second half Pasadena. It will be held May 4.

County Baseball Boosters Meet Tomorrow Williams Is DDCD

Blazing the trail for a veritable player, in recognition of his serv-ice for three seasons on the eleven. schools, the strongest high school Captain Hibbs, Lloyd Thomas athletic confederacy in Southern and Charley Boren were similarly California-the Coast Preparatory honored by a vote of the general league-was on record today as firmly opposing the C. I. F.'s cur-Williams, a member of the 1921 rent ban on post-season champion-

The league, speaking a piece for 1926, 1927 and 1928. He will be Santa Ana, San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier and South Pasadena, passed without a dissenting vote yesterday a resolution notifying the C. I. F. that "the Coast Preparatory league is on record as favoring the same method of de termining Southern California championships in all major sports except baseball."

This important bit of propaganda was promulgated at the tag end of a colorless business session miscellany of spring sport schedules had been drafted and approved. The members were about to disperse when Vice-Principal Ferguson, of Glendale, took fear

by the forelock and brought up for discussion the paramount issue. Calls Ban Hurried Action

"I've been thinking for weeks that the C. I. F.'s ban on championship playoffs was a hurried and mistaken bit of action," Ferguson stated. "I have an idea most the icy waters of Lake Michigan everyone else feels about the same and swims a quarter of a mile. He way about it, especially after the past-season game that was promoted in Los Angeles between socalled all-star teams of Southern California and Texas. My idea is that it would have better and safer for schools to promote their own post-season games. You can rest assured that there will be more and more of these all-star contests, promoted by outsiders unless the C. I. F. does something about it.'

> Ferguson then framed his resolution which was passed unanimously after only a brief discussion. Even Harry J. Moore, secretary of the Coast Preparatory and a high officer in the I. F., agreed that the present bar was considerably more dangerou than none at all and he indirectly predicted that "something might be done about it at the next meeting of the C. I. F." Moore, representing Long Beach, voted for Ferguson's resolution along with

> > Schedules Are Adopted

Before the championship playoff discussion was injected into the proceedings, the league adopted schedules for track, baseball, wrestling, tennis and swimming and voted down a move to carry on track for Class B as well as for Class A and Class C boys.

Alhambra, South Pasadena and

dual track meet scheduled but will participate in the All-League mee April 13 which was awarded Pasadena. The track season will beto Long Beach March 2, play host to Glendale March 9 and to San Diego March 16 and travel to Pasadena April 6. The Saints draw a bye March 23 and will take part in the Chaffey Invitational that day. San Diego has agreed to come here early in the week so that

the locals may enter the Huntington Beach Invitational March 16. Baseball will begin much later than ever before, April 26, and the season will run into June, as arrangement that will enable many sports. Santa Ana meets Long

San Diego. Woodrow Wilson high school schedule which opens Tuesday, February 26, with Santa Ana at Long Beach. The grappling sched-

FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHT NIGHT

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB FRIDAY, JANUARY 11-First Fight

TEX RICKARD'S LIFE STORY

Following is "The Life of Tex Rickard," written by George Kirksey of the United Press Sports staff, who was with the late promoter at Miami Beach up to the time of his death. The story is based on facts obtained by Kirksey up to the time of Rickard's illness, and on information gathered from many parts of the country and men and women who knew Rickard from boyhood, including his 81-year-old mother in Seattle, who contributed largely to the first chapter. The story is copyrighted by the United Press associations.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

"He was my pal." It was said of Tex Rickard by many men of varied walks of life; by cowboys and millionaires, prize fighters cision brought 5000 rabid fans-the and society men. But it remained for his 81-year-old mother, largest fight crowd Denver has when she learned of his death, to plumb the depth of the a mighty roar of acclaim, but it sincerity of his extraordinary character by saying: "George was my pal."

far removed from that of lawless

his journeys north in quest of

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arm almost cost the Yankees the

pennant. Pennock has been treat-

ing the arm during the winter

and he expects to go to the train-

other pitchers on the team.

in his finger tips.

ing camp three weeks before the

The exact condition of his arm

is not known, but he is reported

to have told the Yankee bosses

promote some merriment. . .

shellacked by Ace Hudkins

Biddle is a part owner of De Vos:

on the idea . . . Hudkins proved himself to be the outstanding

challenger for the middleweight

championship by licking the fellow

who licked Dave Shade and George

Courtney . . . But Walker can say:

"That guy Hudkins? I licked him

decision, but it went on the books

as a win . . . "Pop" Downey, the

father of Bryan Downey, who died

ing trade to take up the fight

Olympic Decision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Tak-

being held to an even break in

NOT ORDINARY LIFE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—After serving 11 years of a life sentence,

Manuel Chapolio, 106-year-old In-

FOXY PHANN

The honeymoon is over when hubby starts chew-

ing tobacco again

WIFE CRACKS

HE'S FULL OF HOPS.

MY HUSBAND

IS LIKE

Kid Francis Gets

once"

. It was a Chicago

Henry L. Farrell

The man who rode a trail to for killed two of those fellows and the tune from the ranches of the Far third was hanged later on." West to the heights of showmanship and unparalleled success as a promoter was christened George Lewis to me," she said.

fied, white haired old lady, who etta, Tex. now lives in Seattle, shrugged her frail shoulders and admitted with a smile that contained both pride and stubbornness:

"I guess he was pretty important to the world, but he was 'George' and my pal to me."

Parents Illinois Pioneers Rickard's parents were pioneers in Illinois. His father was a millwright and the family migrated to Kansas, where Tex's father built the first fully equipped mill in the state. Rickard often talked of this. It was characteristic of the man that he took the same straightforward pride in simple things of typically American life that he did in his most spectacular achieve-

ments as a showman. George Lewis Rickard, then, was born Jan. 2, 1870. The date of his birth has been variously misrepresented, due usually to a prevailing tendency to lop a few years from the toll taken by time from prominent characters

Rickard himself was uncertain in later years as to the exact place of his birth. He always gave it as Kansas City, but once explained: "Well, it was outside Kansas City in a place called White Church, Kas. But I always just claimed

Kansas City." Boyhood for Tex was far from Jesse James' mother lived near the Rickards, and one day, shortly after Tex was born, a possee invaded the neighborhood,

'Right Smart' Shooting "There was a 'right smart' lot cracks at it. . . "Dazzy" of shooting," Rickard always said Vance got four hits in four up afterwards, claiming he was born one game last season. . . And to the sound of firearms.

he says it was the greatest feat of And until death stilled his naive, his career. . . There's the name indomitable spirit, there was al- of a prize fighter under the "T's" ways a "right smart lot of excite- in the new social register. . ment" where Rickard was around. And he talked just like a limmie When Tex was 4 years old, the when he was presenting a cup to family moved to Texas and settled the British Royal Marines. . . in the state which later was to And he said he hoped it would provide his nickname.

"Where you from, Buddy?" a Which was a silly crack . . . And sailor asked Rickard as they were you try to figure it out. . . It steaming up to Klondike for the was Jake Ruppert who wouldn't give Chumpin' Choe Dugan his great gold rush in '95.

"Texas," replied Rickard, who unconditional release . . . Huggins became "Tex" from that time on. and Barrow wanted him to get it The Rickard family settled in Sherman, Tex., in 1875, but moved frequently from place to place as the father followed his trade of installing mills.

ing to his mother, that Tex had at that the swell hotel wasn't hot his first experience with fighting. The boy came home from Sunday school one day, his best clothes torn and dusty, his face beaten and bruised. "How did this happen, son?" his

father asked him. "George had been told never to

fight, and hadn't defended himself when an older boy attacked him," explained the late promoter's aged recently, gave up the paper hangmother in recalling the incident. Gave Tex Whipping "When his father heard that, he

reversed his instructions, but gave George a whipping anyway, telling him he should have another every time he didn't defend himself. "After that George never got any more spanking."

Today Mrs. J. L. Adams. Tex's mother, recalls this with pride as ing nine rounds with a steady baran example of his boyhood obedi- rage of right and left jabs after

While the Rickards were living the opening stanza. Kid Francis, at Cambridge, Tex., the promotor's Italian bantamweight, scored father died, leaving Tex with quite 10-round decision over Delos a job on his hands for a boy of ("Kid") Williams here last night. 11, that of contributing materially Williams was on the verge of bethe support of a widowed ing knocked out in the sixth round. mother, two brothers and three Mrs. Rickard subsequently moved to Henrietta, where Tex received a little schooling when not riding cow ponies and doing odd jobs around the ranches.

dian, has been refused a parole Before he was out of his 'teens, by the state prison board. Chap-Tex took the long trips up the olio was convicted of murder and North trail, with many head of cattle for Montana. In 1886, he rode with an outfit which wintered the age of 95. 16,000 head in three herds in that

When spring came, less than 1000 cattle had survived the bliz-

Youngest of Cowpunchers

At another time, 11 cowboys started north from the Panhandle to Omaha with 3500 steers, Tex being the youngster of the group. On the morning after the first day's travel, an exhausted calf was found with the herd, sunk on its haunches. Rickard adopted the calf, named it "Sitting Bull" and saw it safely to Omaha. That calf gave Tex a lot of trouble on its wanderings, but he would always get it safely back to the

One of Rickard's favorite yarns of his youth was about the calf. "I used to ask the other boys so if they had seen 'Sitting Bull, that they called me 'Sitting myself for a long time afterwards," Tex would recount.

The afternoon that the herd stirred up the dust of Omaha's main street, Tex met three young men whom he knew slightly. They had a plan on foot to rob a mail coach and proposed that Rickard

"I said I'd go, but I didn't," Tex told me long afterwards. "A poss

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 9 .- Eddie Mack, collegiate aspirant to the lightweight crown, night won a decision over Tod Morgan, present custodian of the coveted headpiece, by a goodly number of socks to the jaw but lost the championship by 51-2 pounds.

Announcement of the judges deseen in a decade-to their feet in only served to bring blood to the coloreric eye of Frank Churchill, manager of the crestfallen champ. Churchill protested vigorously, claiming that he was the victim with programs that promise, in the Rickard continued to "punch of just another "home town" decows" until he was 22, and must cision. have made a reputation for himself

But the world claimed him as ness for two years later in 1894 he its own as "Tex" and the digni-(Tomorrow's chapter will deal with Rickard's first marriage and

Richards Nash, San Francisco announcer, and M. S. Adams is Under way and from consulting psychologist, will give another of her instructive talks on child education over KGO from 5 to 5:15 this afternoon.

Dr. Nash's method in her radio talks is to recite little everyday position on the dial, should have happenings of children in home, school and at play, and then explain causes for many of the things puzzling to mothers, fathers and

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 9 .- Members of the Yorba Linda chapter that the pain had been eliminated who attended the recent meeting almost entirely from his arm and in Buena Park at which drill team

Heydler 10-player plan hasn't been canned entirely by the Na- of the Friends church will be held be discussed.

Heydler 10-player plan hasn't be allowed dealer and buyer, during 1929 will Us allowed be discussed.

BY THE hunting for the bandit and his tional league . . . And it may Thursday, Jan. 10, in the social brother, Frank.

MISTER CATHCAI
WE'RE WAITING
To HEAR FROM leaguers poke any more wise-dinner will be served at noon.

BREAKING every known record for duration and dis-

tance, the Question Mark,

famous tri-motored Fok-

a.m. New Year's day.

For six days and nights, as the giant motors roared

or Carl Spatz and his fear-

Among Our DX Fans

KFVD's troubles at last seem to be ironed out and the Culver City On this station is back on the air again future, to be among the best put on the ether waves in Southern

California. Purchase of KFVD by O. R. In the Fuller, president of the Auburn-Talk Over KGO On yesterday along with the new director of the organization.

Responding to many requests the radio industry for several years Preliminary 'noise from radio listeners, Dr. Albert in various capacities, is the official Survey' gets

Dr. Fuller Swift, editor, author and lecturer, will provide the in- That it is

surgeons in England.

MUSICAL FAVORITES

The NBC coast- to-coast broad cast from 6:30 to 7:30, Pacific standard time tonight, will feature an attractive medley of old and new musical favorites.

"Sonny Boy," sung by the Revelers, will represent Broadway's lat- The est song choice while the playing of Strauss' "Blue Danube" by a symphony orchestra will pleasantly recall gay scenes of other days. Another spirited symphonic number with a Spanish flare will be La Combe's "Los Toros," while the Specialty orchestra will be heard in another current hit, "I'm Bringing You a Red, Red Rose," from 'Whoopee.

Olive Palmer's two solos will be the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia" and Roslyn's "The Heart That's Free." Paul Oliver's selections are "Eleanor," by Coleridge-Taylor, and "I Saw Your Eyes."

Motormates Off On New Travels On Chain Tonight

Following new "Roads to Ro-nance" in the "Wonderland of the West," Jack and Ethyl, the Associated Motormates, will sound their automobile horn before the microphone at 9 o'clock as their 30minute broadcas, through stations of the NBC system begins tonight. Indorsed by scores of civic organizations and applauded by un numbered "fan" letters, the "Roads to Romance" broadcasts are revealing many interesting historical and legendary facts concerning the places Jack and Ethyl visit. Their travels take them through Washington, Oregon and California. "Roads to Romance" is broadcast through stations KFI, Los

Angeles; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco. Although Canada had a mineral production valued at \$260,000,000 in

1927, it is believed her mineral era

is but beginning.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour:
Music, news items, sports.
6:30 to 7—Special feature.
7 to 8—Classical program.

RADIO PROGRAMS

horn. KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

KEJK, Beverly Hills (1250) (240) 9 to 11 p. m.—Concert. KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) 5:00 p. m.—Dance records. 6:00—C. Sharpe Minor program to to 8—Classical program. 8 to 9—KWTC Silvertone Male artet.

a to 3-KWTC Silvertone Maie quartet.

3 to 10-Al Jasper, violin; the Haskin Twins, piano and song; Don Moyle, guitar; guest numbers.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS

2 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)-Concert.

KFI (640) (468)-Gunning at 3:30.

KHJ (900) (323)-Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)-Records.

KFSG (1120) (268)-Juniors at 4:30.

KFI (640) (463)-Spanish, songs.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)-Billy Barron's dance orchestra, soloist.

KFI (640) (463)-Big Brother talk.

KHJ (300) (333) - Story Man;

Thorn. KELW, Burbank (780) (384) to 6 p. m.—California String to by him (uartet.
6 to 7.—Twilight Club entertainers.
7 to 8.—Magnolia Park trio.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)

4:00 p. m.—Home eco: 6:00—Orchestra. 7:30—Municipal band.

KPSN, Pasadena (1250) (316)

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.

6:00—News, records.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)

5:00 p. m.—Organ, orchestra.

7:00—Em and Clem orchestra.

8:30—Day-Fan entertainers.

11:00—Dance orchestra. 6 to 7 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—Popular pro-11:00—Dance orchestra. KTM, Santa Monica (780) (384) 3:30 p. m.—Organ. 8:00—Liddell's Six.

ram. KNX (1050) (285)—Orchestra, 6:30. KFI (640) (468)—NBC at 6:30. KFWB (950) (316)—Jackson's En-9:00—Popular. 10:00—Air Theater varieties. 11:00—Eiks' toast to absent brothrtalners at 6:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—News, organ.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Sunny Three.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Kello-

11 to 1 a. m.—Orchestra. KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244) 6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Cryer. 7:00—Dance orchestra; dramatle

kit.

8:00—Pacific symphony.

9:00—Dance music.

10:00—Solar orchestra.

11:00—Dance music.

KQW (297m) San Jose

4 to 5 p. m.—Sunshine hour with

W. K." rich.
KMTR (570) (528)—Program.
KFWB (350) (316) — Orchestra Varner. KHJ (900) (333)—Orchestra. KNX (1050) (285)—Popular, Mitch-

kTBI (1300) (231)—Program.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Little Sym-W. K." 5 to 5:15-Leonard & Holt pro-5:15 to 5:30—Fifteen minutes at hony and soloists. KNX (1050) (285)—Airedales, Gram-Franco's.
5:30 to 6—Pal's Big Brother hour.
6 to 6:20—U.S.D.A. farm school.
6:20 to 6:50—Farm market reports

KFWB (950) (316)—Light opera and weather.
6:50 to 7—Farmers' exchange.
7 to 8—California farm bureau eveour. KHJ (900) (333)—Concert. KFI (640) (468)—Mrs. E. C. Crossman.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526)—Program.
KHJ (900) (333)—Smallman's A
Cappela Cholt.
KFWB (\$50) (316)—Cugot, Castillo and string quintet.

7 to 8—California farini outcate eva-ning radio news. 8 to 9:30—First Baptist church. 9:30 to 10—Crop digest from Sac-ramento studio. KGO (384.4m) Oakland 6:00 p. m.—Rembrandt trio. 6:30—Transcontinental program.

7:30—Weather, program. 8:00—Poetry and music. 8:30—Parisian quintet. 9:00—Jack and Ethyl. 9:30-Surprise boradcast.

10:00—Trocaderans.

KLX (340.7m(Oakand 6:00 p. m.—Hotel Oakland concert

Cappela Cappel rio. 7:90—News. 7:30—Bagdadians. 8:00—Educational program. 9:00—Planist, mezzo soprano and 6:00 p. m.—Music by the concert 6:15-Book chat by Richard Mont-

gemery.
6:30—NBC program.
7:30—Myrrhol Melody Boys. 8:00-Historical drama. 8:30-Program. 9:00-Time signal, "Roads to Ro-

KMTR (570) (526)—Records to I. KFQZ (850) (354)—Dance band.
6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Tom Murry's Dranatic Readers.
6:30—J. E. Moore.
7:00—The Conrey Bible class.
7:45—The Union Rescue Mission.
8:30—Bob Shuler's Religious dispussion ance."
9:30—Studio music.
10:00—NBC dance program. ALL MAKES OF BIKES RE. PAIRED. FIX-IT SHOP, 105 E.

Dance band.

9:00—The Old Songs quartet.

Long, now! That is, Not very long-Before we Get some action Abominable Interference that Has caused more

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Radio technicians,

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thorization of the federal radio Will move a commission, and, with its excellent Bit fasterno trouble in satisfying a vast Detecting radio audience.

that soreness was only felt now of the Southern California O. E. spiration at tomorrow morning's Correct S. exemplified the work for the meeting of the Radio Trades As- in every detail-Art Nehf had the same trouble nine chapters of Orange county sociation of Southern California, And then when he was with the Giants and were Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. which will be held at the Los An- Well, we it took him four years before he Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. Earl Day, geles Breakfast club, 3213 Riverside Hope, at least could do any kind of regular Miss Evelyn Reynolds, Mrs. Anna drive. The meeting will open at 8 That the DeBerry, Mrs. Hazel Francis, Miss o'clock and the program will be Result will be DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Joe Boley and Max Bishop, the

Pearl Griffith, Mrs. Luella Shields, furnished by radio artists of station KFQZ. Plans for the betterThat will make A's infielders, have played side Lytle and Mrs. Charles Williams. ment of the radio industry, from Better by each for 10 years . . . The An all day meeting of the Wo- the standpoint of manufacturer, Christians of

ker of the U.S. Army, landed at Metropolitan Field January 7 at 2:07:01 p.m.-150 hours 40 minutes and 14 seconds after her thrilling take-off from. the same field at 7:26:47 their way through space, Flight Commander Maj-

less crew battled fog and storm to bring to America the greatest air triumph the world has ever known. For six days and nights a breathless world awaited news as each succeeding hour brought nearer and

nearer the achievement of their great victory, and saw record after record conquered by this stundy giant of the skies. 1 1

RECORDS BROKEN ENDURANCE FLIGHTS

Airplanes, Refueled, Crooy and Groenen of Belgium 60 bours, 7 minutes.

Airplanes, not Refueled, Ristics and Zimmerman of Germany-65 hours, 25

Dirigibles, French Dixmude, 118 hours; Graf Zeppelin, 111 hours. Spherical Balloon, Kaulen of Germany—87 hours.

DISTANCE FLIGHTS

Airplanes, Ferrarin and Del Prete of Italy, Italy to Brazil 4417 miles.

Dirigibles, Graf Zeppelin, Friedrichshafen, Germany, to New York 6000 miles sestimated).

The first to fall was the straight duration flight record previously held by Crooy and Groenen of Belgium of 60 hours and 7 minutes. Next was Germany's great FAI world's record of 65 hours and 25 minutes by Ris-



ticz and Zimmerman; and late in the afternoon of the third day Kaulen's spherical balloon record of 87 hours was passed. The epochal flight of the Graf Zeppelin over the Atlantic Ocean last October of 111 hours, and the greatest previous record of all time for any air craft or balloon of 118 hours made by the French air craft Dixmude, were both passed early Jan. 6th.

The estimated distance of 11,000 miles surpasses any distance record with or without refueling -almost twice the distance covered by the Graf Zeppelin and nearly three times that of the courageous Italians Ferrarin and Del Prete in their record breaking flight from Italy to Brazil. 1 1

"OUESTION MARK" A Fokker F-10 monoplane powered with three Wright Whirlwind J-5 motors.

Start of Flight - 7:26:47 a.m. Tuesday, January 1st. Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles.

No. of times refueled, 3%. PERSONNEL

Major Carl Spatz, Com-mander; Chief Pilot, Capt. Ira Eaker; Relief Pilots, Lt. H. A. Halvorsen, Lt. Elwood R. Quesada, and Sergeant Roy W. Hooe,

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Most of the planks in a political platform that set enacted into law result in making the taxpayers plank down.

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY DISTIN-GUISHED ORANGE COUNTIANS

(Gathered by "Wally" Nutt) "When there's something wrong | door? with a man's credit he usually is tight."-Oscar Gunther, Orange. Sue wore? 'College diplomas are all right, but they won't change a flat tire." -J. H. Rinched, Santa Ana, "The object of Prohibition is to stronger than the drink."-E. M.

Everett, Placentia. "People who live in glass sedans

Craemer, Orange, "There's a sucker married every minute, too."-"Bill" Lambert, La-

TO MAKE BOTH ENDS OF ress replaces with new; GOVERNMENT MEET THAT For our grandsons will weep ARE ALREADY OVERLAPPED. o'er the things they can't keep, GOVERNMENT MEET THAT

COMMUNITY PROVERBS (Thought capsules for convalescent

boosters) Birds of aggression mean pro-

great stitches. FAMILIARITY BREEDS CON-TEMPT, EXCEPT WITH GOOD

BOOKS

lot of money to buy it.

December business was stimulated by two factors: Christmas and

MAN WHO BOOSTS HIS TOWN, those who run it." BECAUSE HIS GOOD WORKS SHOW FOR THEMSELVES. "FABLE-FLASHES"

(Hot off the wire) being good as food, Miss Ima Chump, Anaheim's most unnecessary citizen, thought she would

A radio set resembling an um- them come in handy when meet would come when the radio would ber of Commerce issued the following statement level and the civic conscious and the rest of the long these lines.

The Buenos Aires Chamber of the people of Laguna can be done along these lines.

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The Buenos Aires Chamber of the people of Laguna can be done along these lines. Indication of world ignorant and unsophisticated and county. They are, indeed, leadpeace is when you don't have to all that, but nobody down here ers in public thought, unselfishly

THE RESERVE WAS TO SHAPE TO SHAPE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

likker.'

THE OLD-FASHIONED HOME (One of our old ones, but still true.)

Sal, what has become of the old-fashioned house, with sweet perfumed flowers' round the

O, what has become of the calico gets around it by saying money blouse, that mother and sister Say, what has become of the

love and the care, that affection made too strong to roam? And where is the family whose find out whether the law is absence was rare, in that quaint stronger than the drink."—E. M. little old-fashioned home? I'll ask just once more of that

shouldn't throw slurs."-Justus old-fashioned place, where fortunes and sorrows were wed; And I'll find not the answer 'till see the trace, of the romance

that long since has fled. But it's no use to sing of the ple. CONGRESS IS NOW TRYING old-fashioned things, that prog-

> (FUMIGATOR NOTE: The shall have been completed. "answer" to what has become of Economy of public expenditure the old-fashioned home will ap-

if the gas lasts.) LESS ANNOYANCE BECAUSE disappear. OF PROGRAMS WE DON'T LIKE Clemente will lie down as lambs You'll never accomplish much WILL BE POSSIBLE WHEN together. Fullerton and Placentia until you learn to TRY more than THEY MAKE RADIOS YOU CAN

the band wagon," says Miss Mealy THAT OPPORTUNITY. Bugg, "but what Orange county ANAHEIM, Jan. 9.—After listen- needs is more people willing to and prosper because whatever has

> VIEWS OF THE NEWS Jess Buckles, Placentia's police

last week. Will say 14,500 of Well, that was a good long way offering on the altar of common ranch to put to alfalfa.

the Maryland and the Utah good. As near as is humanly BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, foresight and the civic consciousJan. 9.—The Buenos Aires Cham. lowing statement late yesterday: shoot at. They have followed the COUNTY CAN DO! "The South Americans may be lead of forwardlookers for Orange dumb and foolish as to ask the almost absence of billboards Hoover party if they brought around Laguna Beach is in itself George Harding and family, ac- Angeles. the kind of a town which will mother, Mrs. E. S. Heal, motored attract the very highest type of to Los Angeles Sunday and visited homeseeker. No wonder Laguna in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gosalong any good old Kentucky a mark of practical wisdom. That's wise. Let's hear more from the club women of Orange county on the sacrilege of beauty of our landscapes.

PLANK NO. 2

(From The Fumigator's platform) Plank No. 2 declares for the appointment of a county planning commission and the inauguration of county planning in Orange county. You know how THE FU-MIGATOR stands on this. You know how more than a score of doubt as to the wisdom of the served. move. Orange county will enter a period of material progress, of beauty, of systematic development and their grandsons will do as and increase of land values as never before when the master plan

will result by the co-ordination winter. Good brakes are better than pear in next week's FUMIGATOR, of effort on a county-wide basis. Sectional differences, especially will beat their swords into front

TURN OFF AT THE ARM CHAIR bumpers. People will take more Work for Orange county so that WITHOUT STUMBLING OVER interest in county affairs. The if you owned it it would take a A RUG OR TWO GETTING TO Orange show and the Fair, the Legion celebration, and other county-wide events will take on "One o' th' worst things that a truly county-wide atmosphere. can happen in government," says No man can say "This is MY IT ISN'T VERY OFTEN THEY "Hi" Tyde, Balboa, "is a condi-BUILD A MONUMENT TO A tion o' too much harmony among thing to do with its planning ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNTY

Local communities will grow ing to that trash about cigarets fill it with gas and crank it up." helped their neighboring communities will have helped them. This shall come about by the common sense theory of working apply the philosophy to other daily force, was examining an appli- together on a plan that will have She is now playing cant, "Jumbie" Tayles, for a driv- the force of law and the prestige dominoes for exercise.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan.

—Will Givvemell, of old San Juan, bought a copy of that book, "Fifteen Thousand Useful Phrases"

Answer: "Erect position."

Well that week. Will say 14500 of "Well that was in ranching the force of law and the prestige ton are partners in ranching the force of law and the prestige ton are partners in ranching the force of law and the prestige ton are partners in ranching the master plan will live on for the help and guidance of future genhelp and guidance of future genhel

or any other battleship to go possible, county planning will re-without getting into a little scrap. move from so-called politics those This should be a "Laguna Beach great civic and county projects This should be a "Laguna Beach Number." The "beach that is so vital to the general welfare. Number." The "beach that is a County Consciousness and their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Talbert and son, Doyle, ward Paulson, also of Chicago. Mrs. R. L. Talbert and son, Doyle, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Long, of Los moves this week. First, the Lamoves this week. First, the La-guna Beach Lions club passed a EST CIVIC NEED. The inaugur-of Long Beach, were dinner guests Mildred, were dinner guests at the strong resolution favoring county ation of county planning will get planning. Second, there has been ALL of the people in close associformed there an association to protect the beaches for public enjoyment forever. These two actions constitute a splendid com- chester county, New York, under

BOLSA, Jan. 9 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster, of Los companied by Mrs. Harding's Mr. and Mrs. George Mahler, wild.

among old friends of the Silas home. Wright family who attended the Guests at the Earl Mathis home belongs to the Wright family, that visit in Anaheim. having been the family home since ploneer days until they moved to

Santa Ana 20 years ago. at the Bolsa auxiliary card party home, Monday. civic organizations in the county at which Mrs. Charles Patterson stand. You know how the farm and Mrs. Benny Drake were co- Monday, from Long Beach, where is his third trip to California. bureau stands, the Associated hostesses. Prizes were given and he is employed. Chambers of Commerce, the South first for women went to Mrs. Kim- Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton was a terian church will meet on Friday zation represent thousands of peoMrs. H. H. Lewis; first for men
ple. A cross-section of public
to Mr. Stennett, and second to

Mrs. C. C. Christenson left to opinion leaves not the slightest Sterling Price, Refreshments were

The Bolsa Parent-Teacher asso ciation meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon in the school

Mrs. Robert Richardson is again ill with influenza, this being the second attack she has suffered this

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family, of Wilcox, Ariz., have sectional misunderstandings, will left for their home following a La Habra and San visit of several weeks with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, and other rela-

tives and friends. Mrs. John Farnsworth has been spending the greater part of her time during the past week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, who has influenza,

Mrs. George Watts and daugh ter, Wilma, and Mrs. Jim Watts and Mrs. Condray, of Los Alaand a part in its making. THE mitos, called at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shutt. The women were "It's easy enough to ride on PLANNING WILL GIVE HIM friends of Mrs. Shutt when the

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mr. Johnson's mother were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Johnson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shutt. Mrs.

Johnson was driving a new car. John Farnsworth and Louis Walton are partners in ranching the

PLACENTIA

Sunday evening at the home of Stanley Long home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Zlaket. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant had as dinner guests on Saturday recently from a week end spent at Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. John a plentiful supply of ducks. Oliver of Chicago, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young had

Beach is growing. More power sett, son-in-law and daughter of to them. Let's all get billboard Mrs. Heil. Mr. Lilly and Frank Walker were a Sunday guest at the Talbert week with her son, George Key and

funeral of Mr. Wright last Saton Saturday were the host's fawho has been ill at the home of
ther, A. T. Mathis, of Anaheim.

Three hundred and the world was been at the horse of the sister, Mrs. Herbert Foss, was Three hundred acres of land, lo- and his uncle, August Mathis of taken to the hospital Sunday. cated one-half mile south of Bolsa Illinois, who is making a short

bara, who has been a guest at the ill. home of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Ten tables of cards were played Miller, for a few days, returned just arrived at the home of his

day for Chicago with her son Clayton Hanson, with whom she will make her home. She will also PLACENTIA, Jan. 9 .- Mr. and stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Frank Trendle, Raymond Ed-

wards and A. J. Edwards returned and Mrs. George Horn, of Imperial. They brought with them Mrs. Hodgson, of Canada, who

has been a guest at the home of Dr. J. F. Yerke attended the her sister, Mrs. A. M. Christensen. dental convention at Los Angeles, for some time, is leaving this week Monday evening.

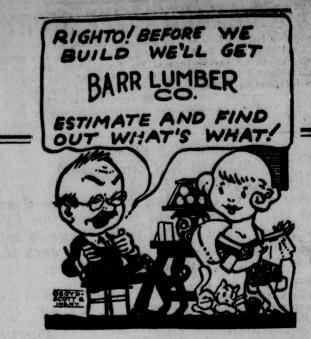
Miss Antra May Stevenson, of as dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Norwalk, is a guest at the Joe Young's brother-in-law and sister, Farrell home for a few days. Miss Ruth Mackintosh was a recent visitor with friends at Idyl-

Mrs. Mary Key is spending the

Mrs. Bob Sherrill, of Oakland, Mrs. Joachim Queyrel, of Buena Park, who was a former resident Mrs. W. H. Baker, of Santa Bar- of Placentia, is reported to be quite

Henry Vanderputt of Hart, Mich. daughter, Mrs. Victor Lyppe, and A. Rice was home on a visit, will spend the winter there. This

The Social circle of the Presbyball, of Garden Grove; second to guest at a dinner and 500 party at at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ford,



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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Orange County P.-T.A. To Meet Saturday In La Habra

An all-day meeting of the fourth district. Congress of Parents and Teachers, under the presidency of Mrs. Neal Beisel, of this city, has been announced for Saturday, when it will convene in the Washington grammar school, La Habra at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Beisel and her program committee have worked out a pro-"Useful Citizenship," gram on which promises to be one of the most interesting and worth-while in the history of the association. Speakers will include Alfred Benshimel, principal of Belmont Heights high school, Los Angeles, and Judge Benjamin F. Warner, of the superior court, San Bernar-

The Rev. Daniel Dundas, of La Habra, will open the meeting with his invocation, to be followed by the flag salute, led by Mrs. T: W. Clark, a district chairman. Mrs. G. H. Goodale, also a district chairman, will lead the community singing and G. E. Berry, principal of the La Habra grammar school, will express the welcome of his school and community. Mrs. G. N. Greer, first vice president of the fourth district, will respond. A business interval will be suc

ceeded by the presentation of a humorous skit, "How Not to Do written to show the parliamentary errors common to all Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, assisted by other members from the district, will give the skit,

Mrs. Golden Norwood, director of adult education in the Santa Ana schools, will talk on "Useful Citizens in the Making," emphasizing the value of making friends of the foreign adults as we make citizens of them. An assembly round ta-ble on "Thrift," conduced by Mrs. Winifred Morris, district thrift chairman, will conclude the morning program.

The 12 o'clock luncheon will be served by the hostess association at a very nominal price, with the

fund.
"Adult Education" has been announced as the topic for Alfred pecting to graduate in February: Benshimel's address, which is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. He will be followed by Judge Warmer, who has appropried as his constant to graduate in February: Donald Walker, John Dunlap, Ralph Myers, Olive Goodman, Kathryn Copeland, Ava Benninghas announced as his subject, "From Here to—Where?" or "What

Fullerton Pastor Gives Address At Kiwanis Meeting Schnebley, are expecting to enter the junior college here.

high officers of the Kiwanis or-ganization of the district, includ-John Dunlap will take post-Business college.

Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader of the United States Senate, for after March 4 it will be Vice President Charles Curtis. This excellent photo of Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann, was taken at a recent diplomatic function in Washington.



Fifteen students in the Santa

Following are the students ex-Griffin, Opal Yokum, Roger Hearn, Gerald Zolla, Oscar Patmor and Fayette Birtcher.

Roger Hearn, captain of the 1928 varsity football team, hopes to enter Oregon State college either next semester or next fall.
•Robert Drysdale and Ellen

Shortly after graduation Olive BUENA PARK, Jan. 9 .- Several Goodman will become the bride of

ing the lieutenant governor, were graduate course and continue as

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WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF

ABOUT SIXTEEN KNOTS

STARTS TO LAY IT IN CHAIR.

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THE LEAVES'LL DROP OFF AND PEOPLE WILL SIT ON

SUBURGAL FREIGHTS—TAKING DOWN THE WREATHS

ME'LL GET THE HOLLY STARTS IN ON WREATH IN

PICKS WREATH UP GINGER-

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LY. WIFE CALLS NOT TO

CARRY IT DOWN CELLAR

TILL SHE'S TAKEN THE

RIBBON OFF

WREATHS DOWN ON TIME LIVING - ROOM WINDOW

THIS YEAR, HE'LL DO IT

NREATH DOWN, PRICKING

FINGER ON LEAF. DROPS

Tomorrow night will be Junior Ana high school will graduate at College night at the High School Pickerill, secretary of the planbe resumed at 1 cachek. The La the close of the present semester, and Junior College Parent-Teach-ning committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, will speak Habra grammar s of band will on February 1, but will not re- er association meeting in the T on the proposed Orange county play and in intervals of commun- ceive their diplomas until the hut, it was announced today. Ev- planning commission at the play and in intervals of community singing a silver offering will be ity singing a silver offering will be taken for the district scholarship fund.

Ceive their diplomas until the hut, it was amounted today.

June graduation as no graduation expecially fathers and mothers of the Brea chapter of Commerce in the high students or prospective students.

Following are the students expecially fathers and mothers of the Brea chapter of Commerce in the high students or prospective students. were extended an invitation to be p.m.

present at 7:30 p. m. D. K. Hammond, president of the college, and McKee Fisk, dean, will outline the aims, purposes and new methods of instruction in college work. Courses of study will be ex-

plained. Junior college students will furnish musical entertainment. college instructors will attend the gathering and will meet the par- It is reported here that Ole Han-

chairman of the program. Mrs. Roy Beals is president of from the Theodore Roberts estate. the organization, which every year The boat will be anchored here, devotes one meeting to junior col- it is said. lege interests.

Sanborn Griffin may enter some present at the meeting of the local editor of the Generator, weekly college next fall, but expects to club last night. The Rev. G. F. high school paper.

Tingley, pastor of the First Christian church, Fullerton, was the that she anticipates taking up Belng a member of the music patch.

principal speaker of the evening.

H. E. Warren was in charge of Southern California. Opal Yokum position in a dance orchestra as is to enter the Orange County a planist.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

AND CARRIES IT DOWN

CELLAR, REST OF WREATHS

STAY UP TILL WELL INTO

FEBRUARY

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 9.-Officers for 1929 of Yorba Linda lodge No. and interesting year under the 469, F. &A. M., were installed Tues- | direction of Charles McCausland day evening in the Masonic hall in as high priest, the Royal Arch the presence of many guests and Masons of the city are anticipate representatives from other lodges. ing an equally enjoyable year un-Henry C. McMaster, district in- der the new officers to be inspector, was the installing officer.
William T. Rodger was master of Masonic temple, when Dr. James ceremonies and Judge W. H. Thom-

as, of Santa Ana, was speaker of The officers to be installed were ing leader, will conduct the cereas follows: Worshipful master, monial, to which other branches

Chester Roy Knisley; senior warden, Ernest Trueman Scribner; jun- welcomed. The ritual will be givior warden, James Cummings Mack- en at 8 o'clock and will be inintosh; treasurer, John Wilson Har- terspersed with musical numbers grave; secretary, Ernest Ralph presented by Miss Georgia Belle senior deacon, Arthur Wayne Studebaker; junior deacon, Miss Marjorie Walton, at the Ross Bernard Johnson: senior piano. steward, George Frederick Plumb; junior steward, Jesse Carl Pepper; narshal, John Laurence Baker; chaplain, Edward Elmer Haas; ty-

ler, George Bernard Cole. The retiring master, W. L. Scriber, was presented, by J. Logsdon, past master, with a watch on which was engraved the jewel of his of-

program was as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. R. Howard, of captain; Harry Griffith, third Olinda, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. veil; Don Cecil Edwards, second Tutton; cornet and trombone duet, veil; Gerall "Tex" Oliver, first Jesse and Maynard Scribner, of veil; Fullerton, accompanied by Miss and Alan A. Revill, organist. Esther Scribner; vocal solo, Jack W. Verne Whitson, district in-Harmony, of Placentia, accompaned by Mise Freeman; whistling R.A.M., will act as master-ofsolo, Laurence Honald, of Long ceremonies. 9t the conclusion of Beach, accompanied by Miss June the installation, the Royal Arch Rimel; reading by Miss Mary hosts will introduce social fea-

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the close over to the bridge enthusiasts

PLACENTIA. Jan. 9.-Thomas

Ole Hanson Buys Power Boat From Roberts Estate

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 9ents. Mrs. Fay Spangler will be son of San Clemente has purchased the power yacht "See Bee"

> The tax collected on complimentary tickets for the Tunney-Heeney fight was \$13,399.22.

A certain tribe of Southern India, the Todas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.

PTER CAPTURES CROOK, AND CANDY

he was summoned before Grover Whalen, New York's widely re spected and feared police commissioner. But Joe, son of a Brooklyn policeman was just being modest upon receiving a box of candy as the commissioner's reward of valor. The boy had entered a store as the proprietor was being held up ran out and gave the alarm, accompanied a policeman in a perilous automobile chase and then pointed out the bandit in a crowd of pedestrians.



PLACENTIA, Jan. 9 .- An executhe installation, the Royal Arch tures including cards and dancing, avenue school before the P .- T. A. with the chapter room to be given meeting at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan, announced that Mrs. Elmer Hochstein had been appointed treasurer, to take the place of Mrs. Ethel

York, who had resigned. sic committee was asked to make chology."

continuing the cello lessons which the ballot To date only Phyllis are now being given to two chil- O'Connor has been nominated for dren. It was announced that Mrs.

Three boys are in the race for the Morse would take the place of Morse would take the place.

Miss Bessie Clark, who is ill, as chairman of the membership comthairman of the membership comTed Newcomb are candidates. Wilurer showed \$84.86 in the treastive board meeting of the Placen-tia Parent-Teacher association was held in the office of the Bradford o'clock in the office of the Brad- ed for one semester but hold office ford avenue school, preceding the during the entire year. In the event

Mrs. Mattle Gregg, of Whittier, missioner's position will be filled at director of child welfare for the a special election. A nominating as-Southern California W. C. T. U. sembly will be held Friday and was the speaker of the afternoon. nomination speeches delivered. The At the regular meeting the mu- Her address was on "Child Psy- students will ballot next week for

auditorium.

enbaum are opponents for the office of student body president in the Santa Ana high school for the next semester, it was revealed to-

Both are present student body officers. Speer being commissioner of is president of the Boys' federation, a varsify football player, past presdebater and has represented the school in many debates. He also is president of the Forum club and a member of the Honor society. It is expected that a petition for John Keeler, chairman of the self-government committee, also will be taken out. President Newell Vandermast has refused to enter the

Three candidates are running for the vice president's position. Bruce Tarver, Alfred Poulsen a report on the advisability of and Harvey Anderson will be on lena Bell and Dorothea Bourne are running for the girls' self-govern-

regular meeting at 3 o'clock in the that Speer or Tannenbaum receive the presidency, the vacant comtheir favorite candidates.

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If the Rosy Appe Salad were upplemented by sumshus hot

We will first see what goes into

CHEESE BISCUITS

1/2 cup grated cream cheese

tablespoons butter

1 cup milk (sweet)

1/2 teaspoon salt

cups sifted pastry flour level teaspoons baking powder

Mix and sift flour, salt and

drop by spoonsful on a buttered

TODAY'S RECIPE

Rosy Apple Salad 6 medium sized apples

Red fruit coloring 1/2 cup shredded celery

fork, but still whole.

2 tablespoons chopped nuts

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SERVING THE SALAD

Cut each apple % of the way down to make five petals when

to the fat-food total.

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Coming Events

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F.

THURSDAY

hall; 7:30 o'clock; initiation.

with luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 305 Washington avenue; 2 p. m.

school; 3 p. m.

7:30 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

staff intend to witness the per- Wn.

son theater in Los Angeles.

ANN MEREDITH.

cup sugar

Mayonnaise

2 cups water

supplemented

Legion Auxiliaries of County Council Meet With Brea Unit

The American Legion auxiliary of Brea was hostess unit for the monthly county council yesterday, the session opened at o'clock, with a luncheon at noon, and continuing through the early afternoon hours. About forty members of the various county

were present.

most interesting thing to made with cheese, the question of units were present. come before the meeting was the what to serve for a simple lunch announcement that the Burbank for your small card club, or for orphans of World War the evening when meat dishes and Veterans is to be discontinued on the regular dinner routine has January 18. This decision has palled on all, would be solved. been reached because of the fact that few children are requiring the Cheese Biscuits the protection of the home, that there is no waiting list and that there has been no application to enter the home within the past

six months. Furnishings of the home, purchased by various posts and units of the southland are to be disposed of as the donors choose, Orange county units to remove baking powder three times, add the their part of these furnishings to grated cheese and work in the this county where they feel that butter, well chilled. Mix with the they can be disposed of to great- milk and bake in muffin tins or

advantage. Members of the auxiliary units baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes, were urged to visit the San Fer-nando hospital for disabled veterans as often as possible and exactly as directed. If you atplans are to send the veterans tempt to mould and cut them. Valentines in season, enclosing much of the lightness is lost. money to those known not to be receiving compensation from the

government. Several dresser scarfs are needed at the hospital, it was announced and Orange county units will make many of these. They are being made from green pamico cloth and will be 17 by 35

inches finished. Membership drives which are being conducted in all county units are to be closed on March 1, and the district committee-woman, Mrs. Bailey, will present a they can be well chilled and used prize to the unit showing the the same day, if you are in a greatest percentage of gain.

great hurry to try this combina-The next meeting of the county council is to be held in Garden Grove February 12.

Fellowship Dinner Will Be Held January 17

The annual fellowship dinner and business meeting of the Young like cinnamon flavoring a few of Women's Christian association will the old-fashioned red cinnamon Women's Christian association will drops might be used in place of be held in the American Legion hall drops might be used in place of Former Santa Ana Girl on North Birch street Thursday fruit coloring. Let the apples evening, January 17, according to an stand in the syrup until cold. announcement made today by Miss Nancy Elder Elder, general secretary for the organization.

All members of the organization and friends who would be interest- partly opened and flattened. ed in attending the affair may do

The evening's program will be an- ery salad in the center. nounced later.

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Is Married In Anaheim

Allowing one apple to each portion the individual calorie total is exactly 200; a good part of this total is in energy foods.

A Cheese Biscuit has in it 100

A Cheese Biscuit has in it 100

Miss Bowman were a chic beige was read by the Rev. L. T. Barkman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, in the parsonage of the church.

Miss Bowman were a chic beige and stunts were enjoyed as well as a musical program.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Richards, 520 Lime street, when Mrs. Richards and Mrs. C. F. Jackson were hospital and Mrs. C. F. Jackson

energy calories; don't forget that Miss Bowman wore a chic beige butter for the biscuits also adds ensemble with hat and slippers in harmonizing tones and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and this week, has recipes all the way Bowman, the bride's sister, who Birthday" which she considered the was held during the evening memfrom desserts down to economi- was her only attendant was best in the book. Mrs. Nealley also bers of the class passed a resocal vegetable dishes, planned to gowned in yellow georgette.

as best man.

Following the wedding, a recep- style and subject matter. bride's mother when the many friends and relatives of the two were greeted before they slipped were tion was held at the home of the SOFT GINGER BREAD for to- bride's mother when the many away for a honeymoon in Northern California.

> their home in Anaheim where Mr. ten by Mrs. Forman. Sutherland is employed in a Safeway store.

the Saturday matinee performance lived here until 1926 when she ing of the section. of the Stratford-upon-Avon play- moved to Anaheim. She graduated A social hour followed when the ers in "Julius Caesar," at the Ma- from Julia Lathrop junior high hostesses served refreshments. school while still living here and Miss Lucy Agar, faculty advisor at present she is a senior at the for the Ariel, accompanied the Anaheim high school. She is plangroup which included Mable Wil- ning to continue her studies until son, Enid Bowles, Marion Parsons, June when she will graduate. Her husband came to Orange

formance of "Hamlet" on Friday State college. Happy Afternoon Spent

He attended the Oregon

Several other members of the county recently from Walla Walla

In C. A. Vance Home

Members of the S. O. S. bridge club enjoyed a happy afternoon Italian opera, and the latest develyesterday when they were guests of Mrs. C. A. Vance of Tustin at luncheon. Following the luncheon, is merely an expression of the comthe afternoon was devoted to cards St. Elizabeth's guild of the when Mrs. Terry Stephenson scorby Miss Batten in her charming and informal talk.

W. E. Almas, 720 Minter street, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's guild of the when Mrs. Terry Stephenson scorby Miss Batten in her charming and informal talk.

Second. Each one received a pretty gift.

A. M. Gardner, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs.
United Brethren Aid society; in church parlors; all-day meeting church will-day meeting Mrs. W. I. Ferrey, Mrs. Wyckoff Williams-Horton Wedding Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Hoxie, Mrs. Terry Stephenson Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Southwest section of the Ladies' Mrs. J. E. Gowen, and the hostess, Aid of the First Presbyterian Mrs. J. E. Gowell, an Aid of the First Presbyterian Church; with Mrs. George Spen-

cer, 113 Halladay street; 2 p. m. Amber Circle guest day and white elephant exchange; with Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 305 East Is Enjoyed

with Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, 110 East Orange were hosts one day that church in Los Angeles Tuesday week at a delightfully appointed night, January 29. Eleventh street; 2 p. m. week at a delightiquity bridge party held at their home.

Second Baptist Wemen's Mis- bridge party held at their home. church; 2 p. m.

Baskets of scarlet poinsettias were this city where she has been enterthing the state of the scarlet poinsettian were the scarlet poinsettian we

end of the evening, it was found three years. Frances Willard P.-T. A.; at that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Mr. Horton is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kauffman were and Mrs. J. C. Horton of 702 South Ebell card party; clubhouse; 2 high and each was presented with Birch street. He is employed in the Horton Furniture company. an attractive gift.

"Buck In the Snow" Is Reviewed at Meeting Of Poetry Section

The wedding in Anaheim of Miss Because Mrs. E. M. Nealley has Annabel Bowman, attractive long been a great admirer of Edna Dress the shredded celery and daughter of Mrs. T. A. Boite of St. Vincent Millay's poetry, she in attending the affair may do nuts with thin tart mayonnaise, daughter of Mrs. 1. A. Boile of St. vincent Milay's poetry, she may Elder said. Reservations nuts with thin tart mayonnaise, that city, and J. Fremont Sutherway was chosen to review Mrs. Millay's

ial attention to the poems, "The all at the piano. gowned in yellow georgette.

read some of the best poems of tion condemning William Randolph
Jack Houck of Placentia acted earlier years in order to illustrate

Hearst for having offered a prize

During the short business meet- amendment. whose Mrs. Jackson read one of the many On their return they will make lovely li'tle poems that were writ-

It was anounced that Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Miss Beulah May The bride came to Santa Ana would review 'West Running Brook' nine years ago from Wyoming and by rancis Jammes at the next meet-

Of Interesting Talk

A glimpse into the realms of

music appreciation was given members of the junior college Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night when Miss Mary Batten, instructor of music in the college told the students the nistory of the development of music. The simplicity of the folk song which later gave way to the grandeur of voice presentation in the opment of modern music which, rather than having a definite theme, poser's soul, were all touched upon

women students conducted a Y. W. THURSDAY

Those present for the meeting sing. A sumptuous pot-luck supwere Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. per was also served at 6 o'clock.

Invitations Are Out

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Los Angeles have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lillie Drake Williams, and Chester Horton of this The wedding service will city. Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Backus of take place in St. James Episcopal

Miss Williams is well known in Missionary society of United Brethren church; with Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, 1329 West Fourth street; When scores were added at the sity of Southern California for

Social Meeting Enjoyed By W. C. T. U. Members

Miss Eva McNeil, daughter of Mrs. J. W. McNeil of 322 East Chestnut avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home here following her graduation from the nurses' training school at the Good vices, a musical program wa pre-Chestnut avenue is enjoying a two nurses' training school at the Good vices, a musical program wa pre-Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. the organization. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, this

city, is spending a few days in Los Miss Virginia Slabaugh, daugh- Thomas Vance. ter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue,

fornia at Berkeley.

Miss Mae Haddox will leave Sunlay for her home in Seattle following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nevin have moved from Los Angeles to this city and they will be located at Davis, Lelah Ackers, Lottie Os-1326 South Parton street, Mr. Nevin born. is to be employed as chief clerk at

McIlive of Long Beach spent sev- Gibson and Miss Lou Hinton. eral days of this week in Santa Ana and Orange visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trueblood of County Shrine Club this city visited friends in Long Will Elect Officers

Beach yesterday.

M. C. Atlin of Stockton visited friends in Santa Ana yesterday.

hotel yesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Hipsley of Oakland dent, Joseph P. Smith. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. B. Harper, both of this city. Miss Vina Wilton of Los Angeles.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

so, Miss Elder said. Reservations must with thin tart individual so, Field and is of interest to many Santa latest book, "The Buck in the apple flower on lettuce and place a spoonful of the celand is of interest to many Santa latest book, "The Buck in the of the First Methodist Episcopal Anans as the pretty bride made Snow," for yesterday's meeting of church gathered in the church her home in this city for seven Snow," for yesterday's meeting of church gathered in the church Allowing one apple to each years before moving to Anaheim. the Modern Poetry section of Ebell parlors last night for a social meeting when games and stunts Plans For Conference

merly a member of the section, and Mrs. T. P. McKee, Mr. and death occurred recently, Mrs. Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell's Fourth Household Economics section will hold a 12:30 Engagement Announced house when Mrs. N. E. Lentz, Mrs. Fay Spangler, and Mrs. F. E. Moore will be hostesses. Those unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Moore.

Woman's auxiliary of the Church o'clock

The Mrs. Thomas A. Blair Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, will hold a midwinter party in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which all members of the class are urged to be present.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. will hold works. no meetings in January but at the first meeting in February . new members of the organization will be welcomed.

Party frocks of flowered taffeta were featured during the week for the junior miss.

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Mrs. W. H. Thomas was hostess yesterday at a social meeting of the W.C.T.U. held at her hos- us learn three poems before Janusented by various members of that we choose. The third poem

During the social hour that followed Mrs. Thomas was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mesdames Mary Mary Fairbanks, Louise will last until 4:20. Mr. White and Miss Rebecca Budrow, daugh- Selby, Luella Sanborn, Alice Go-Spurgeon street, have made reser- Cecil, Nina Crose, Adeline Her- and Miss Lindsay will be here to vations through the Westgate shiser, Edith Snow, Eva Simpson, Steamship company for passage to San Francisco Friday. Miss Slabaugh and Miss Budrow are both Camerest, Ella Bridenstine, Lydia students at the University of Cali- Hill, Thomas Vance, Grace Nell-Margaret Nunn, Nellie Tedford, Emma Gist.

Mesdames Maude Lucy Leonard, Eleanor Fish, Hettie Lewis, Ella Gray, Alice Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Cook of 1330 French street has left for Ft. Smith, Ark., for a visit with friends.

A. A. Jones, S. E. Hutchins, Jennie Hogue, Mattle Nunn, Katie Hendricks, Nannie Judd, Eugenia Rutherford, Ora Hicks, Cora W. Hearn, Mary Crissman, Laura Leonard, Laura Gibelrt, Eliza

Mesdames Lura Burns, Ida Conthe Santa Ana office, Southern fer, Mary Hendrickson, Thomp-Ritto has counties Gas company. Counties Gas company.

Mrs. G. L. Leonard, state parliaRaugh, Susie Oglesby, Clara mentarian of the California federation of Women's clubs, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Roblinson, 219 East Washington ave-Estes, Anna Mitchell, C. M. Young, Mrs. M. C. Herd and Miss Elva Miss Emily Cox and Miss Myra

Upton. Hensley recently returned Every Shriner in the county is from the Covina hospital where Mr. Atlin was on his way to San expected to be present tomorrow he underwent an operation for the night when the Orange County removal of his tonsils. and Mrs. Charles Herbst Shrine club stages its annual busiof Fullerton were guests of Mrs. ness meeting, in response to anHighland Park, and Mr. and Mrs.

Will Morgan, of Whittler, spent the club secretary and past presi-

The meeting will be held at 8 Durham, and her niece, Mrs. E. o'clock in the basement rooms of the Pacific building, West Third Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of street and Broadway. Its chief 314 East Myrtle street have as feature will be the election of ofguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, ficers to succeed those who have Mr. and Mrs. R. Schiever and Miss just completed their year's term, Wanda Scriever of Salt Lake City, H. M. Miller of Anaheim, presiand Miss Maude Schiever and dent; Joseph P. Smith, Santa Ana, secretary; Frank Crooke, Fullerton, treasurer, and fifteen vicepresidents selected from various ommunities of the county.

In addition to the election, time will be devoted to the reports of retiring officers.

Are Discussed

numbers by Mrs. Harry Hayes and nia conference for business girls' Mrs. Nealley read a number of poems from the book, calling specthe Wrycende Maegdenue club at Spiced Goodles, the leaset for lilies of the valley. Miss Jeanette Buck in the Snow," and "Christ's At the business meeting that the Y. M. C. A. building. The con-

It was announced that the classes that have been following each the many changes in Mrs. Millay's to the person to present the best Tuesday meeting would not be way to repeal the eighteenth held until after February 1 when several new classes will be instituted. In the past these classes have

> The next meeting of the club will include the annual candle lighting service when members taken in during the past year will be recog-

At Pretty Party

The engagement of Miss Hazel Lee and Earl Hankemeier was announced by the parents of Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lee, recently when they were hosts at a of the Messiah will meet in the delightful party at their home. parish hall Friday afternoon, 2:30 212 Wright street. The wedding date was not disclosed although friends expect the marriage to take place in the near future.

Miss Lee is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school where she was very popular, taking part in many school activities.

Mr. Hankemeier is an electrician with the Orange County Ignition

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cotton and put a glass top on it.

Our language teacher is having

that we will memorize is "America

Next Wednesday at 3 o'clock

Roosevelt school will have a bas-

ketball game with the McKinley

school. The game will be played

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 9 .-- Mrs. C. A.

Roddy left Saturday for Modesto where she was called by the seri-

ous illness of her mother, Mrs. J.

Hopson, who is expecting to un-

Dr. Roddy accompanied his wife

and baby north and will return to-

night while Mrs. Roddy will re-

main with her mother. Willis

Roddy is staying at the W. A.

Ritto home during his mother's

E. T. Howard, of Fullerton, and

The families of the two men

will move to La Habra as soon

as living quarters can be se-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensley, of

Blythe, are guests at Mrs. Hens-

ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stagner, c

took possession yesterday.

dergo an operation soon.

on Roosevelt's own grounds and

pire the game.

for Me," by Henry Van Dyke.

-Harry Drewes.

-Thelma Hicks.

-George Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoutenberger noved Sunday to Orange where they will make their home of Miss Wells, the hygiene teacher, have been copying "A Day of a Boy or Girl Traveling the Road at the L. T. Partridge home. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jennings, to Health." This means all the health rules and foods required for a day on the road to health.

—Gloria Mawson.



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Madame Violette Morris, French woman driver, sues the Federation of Women's Sports to uphold her right to wear trousers and to swear. It seems that because of both of these propensities the federation was trying to expel Ma-

dame Violette. Women haven't yet learned, due, no doubt, to their comparative newness in the world of outsidethe-home, that personal deportment is one thing and achievement another. If Madame Violette qualifies through her job as a member of this organization, her modes and morals are grist for some other organization whose business it is to pass on such things.

OUR "TEMPERAMENT"

Women will never succeed, so far as dollars and cents are concerned, because of their "temperament," according to R. LeClerc Phillips, writing in a current She quotes figures to prove that men are almost invariably paid more for the same job than women. Moreover, she decides that the battle cry of "equal pay for equal work" is most futile. Woman's only economic salvation, she claims, consists in going after jobs which men do not want.

THE TROUBLE The whole trouble is not only

that women have "temperament' which makes it impossible for them to view their jobs objectively as men do, and that they exploit their own personalities at the expense of the job, but that they don't even recognize this "temperament" as a handicap but are rather proud of it, according to her theory.

pretty tone.

of La Habra.

OLINDA

daughter, Frances, and son, Joe.

-Compared to One of These Moderr

liams, of Long Beach.

To which I can only murmur "Oh, I don't know about all that." I am inclined to class this busi-"temperament" of woman with so many of our sex myths. Most any of us have seen manifest quite as much male "temperament" in business as female.

MOTHERS OF TEN

The whole world got beautifully sobby the other day when a mother of ten children was sen- hunch, 'cause they will want to tenced to prison for life because play some more." So off the wee of her fourth conviction for sell- dwarf strayed. ing liquor. The judge, the jury, the prosecutor, were represented as arch fiends and the ten little children were pictured as utterly unconsidered and left to the haphazard mercies of a cruel world.

HARD-BOILED THEORY

Perhaps I'm hard-boiled, butafter all, ten little children in care of a woman who would deliberately break the same law, any law, four times, and confess that she other way, plus the fact that there much more than the idea mamma being taken away and the ten offspring cared for in some

The soarf has evidently come to stay and many of the new spring as dinner guests Thursday night, lease, Friday night, models have it attached to one Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and son, Mrs. William Sinclair spent



OMANS PAGE Weddings



What pleasure little Clowny had. | another dwarf said, "There's a game Said he, "Well, I am surely glad that all of you will quite enjoy. that all the rest are sound asleep, cried Scouty. "I'm no dunce, and I'll turkey tracks. and we are here alone. There's no try any real fun once. I hope it is one else to dance with you, so all some thrilling sport that we are the dancing I can do." And thus going to see.' The dwarf soon led them up a they went on dancing to the organ's

It wasn't very long until the wee lane. They found their trip was not lin vain. Away up on a hillside they his roaring entirely. dwarf said, "I've had my fill of approached a little nook, "Here's playing on this organ. Gee, my where we stop," the queer dwarf did! arms are all tired out. I cannot turn cried. "If all of you would like to the crank much more. I think I'll go the crank much more. I think I'll go to sleep and snore." That he was And Clowny said, "Oh, look!"

mighty sleepy there was very lit-'round and led far down toward the the Totem Poles." "All right," said Clowny. "Go ground. "Hop on," exclaimed the litahead and rest your little sleepy the dwarf, "and I will push each knees. Buddy, too, was laughing head. We thank you very much for one." 'Course very little time was all the lovely tunes you've played. spent in hopping on, and down they went. As Carpy slid along real fast, the other kind of sympathy, don't When you turn in, please wake the bunch. They'll all get up, I have a he shouted, "This is fun."

(The Tinymites get a real surprise in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) When Coppy and the others came,

dren, Lee, Shirley and Buddy, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knisley and OLINDA, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. J. E. family entertained recently, Mr. affairs, while smaller ones of Muzzell had as guests recently her and Mrs. Kervow, Mr. and Mrs. curled ostrich are being shown for daughter, Mrs. H. R. Arrends, of Faulkner and son and Miss Murphy, less formal parties and dances.

Brea, and Miss Celia McCoullagh, all of Los Angeles. A number of people from Olinda Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn motored to Anaheim Friday night interesting combinations of straw and son, Jeane, of Gardena, spent to attend the installation at the and fabrics. We find Bankok and four times, and confess that she couldn't support her children any Blackburn's uncle and aunt, Mr. Masonic lodge. Among them were felt trimmed with cellophane and couldn't support her children any Blackburn's uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Knisley and chil-Bakou trimmed with velvet. dren, moves me to tears and Mrs. Frank Greminger and dren and Wayne Studebaker, of the West Coast lease, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, of Scribner, of the C. O. M. O.

the C. O. M. O. lease, had as guests lease. Thursday their son and daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and turned in one of the Fifth Avenue in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wil- daughter, Olive, were dinner guests shops. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer had son, Ronald, of the West Coast

shoulder and trailing gracefully Ronald, of the West Coast lease, Thursday in Brea at the Charlton and Mrs. J. J. Andrews and chil- home.

·YOUR HILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton O 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

An old saying goes, "A sense of

umor is a saving grace." It is as good today as it ever was, better in fact, for existence has not only come to be a rather downright dig-in-to-the-elbows atfair, but a pretty grim fight for many of us if we wish to keep a place in the sun.

I should begin early to cultivate a sense of humor in children. Now there is humor and humor; there is the kind of irresponsible silliness that takes life as a huge joke and shifts responsibility on other people, and there is the kind that helps us to bear trouble. That is the kind I am talking about.

see the bright side of things, the good fat part of the doughnut, the silver edge to the cloud. One mother I know is an expert at diverting little minds from

Buddy Has Accident One day Buddy came roaring in with the knees out of both of his stockings. He had tripped and

fallen on the walk. "Buddy Anderson." His mother gave him one look and then fastened her gaze hard on his stockings. "I hope you had the decency to fall in 'Job's turkeys'."

Now in that family every pair of stockings was named, and one particularly ugly pair, yellow with black marks, that Grandma had bought at a bargain were immediately christened "Job's turkeys" as the black marks resembled

Those stockings just wouldn't wear out. The ugly ones never do, you know.

Buddy's mother looked relieved -even pleased. She disregarded "Why, you blessed child, you

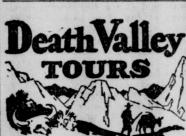
Look. Job's turkeys are completely ruined. Now we car throw them out for good and all without hurting Grandma's feel They spied a chutes that circled ings. I'm so thankful it wasn't Forgotten were the stinging

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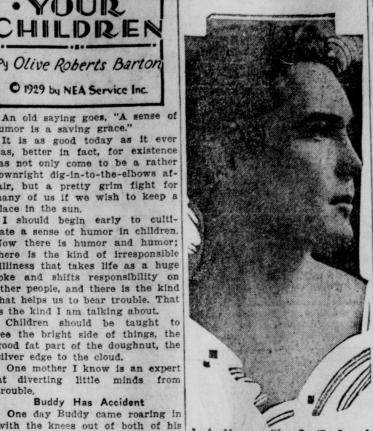
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same order as that in "The Home Towners," opening today at the from the bodice by the studio West Coast-Walker theater. There is not even the shadow of a crook athing beauty in Fox films "None in all the chuckling, genial course but the Brave," showing at Yost's of this talking screen version of one

The home towners are just peo-

ple, the sort we all know. The main characters are two nen, now middle-aged, who have een chums from boyhood days, P. H. Bancroft has preferred to marry and settle down in the old home town. Vic Arnold has gone to the Big Town and become a millionaire, and is now, at a rather late date, engaged to a beautiful girl Beth Calhoun, whose father has invented a bottle washer, and with it some semblance of a fortune His son, Wally, has a good job in Wall Street, and there is no immediate need of augmenting the family income.

Yet, Bancroft, on being invited to be best man at the wedding, sud-denly conceives the idea that his old pal is being hoodwinked, and goes, post haste, to set tihngs right. Far from succeeding, he sets things violently wrong, and is at his wits' end to set them right again. The play is in George M. Cohan's wittiest and most genial veln and the players have made the characters actually live.

Mr. McWade, as Bancroft, is ab

surdly ingratiating, in his wellmeant meddling. Richard Bennett is convincing as the supposedly illguided bachelor, and Doris Kenyon exquisite as his misunderstood and spirited fiancee, Gladys Brockwell plays the wife of the up-state vis-

Flappers who want to learn the Varsity Drag, Havana Stomp and Five Step had better not try it in any of the ultra-modern fashions. Such is the advice of Joan Crawford, who plays a leading role in "Our Dancing Daughters," which comes to the West End theater Thursday and Friday, as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature production. For when scenes were being made for the gorgeous ballroom sequences in the picture, Harry Beaumont, the director, told Miss Crawford to perform a dance using ill the latest steps.

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Brown, Kathlyn Williams, Eddie ena Park. Nugent and an elaborate support- J. E. Wright, of Long Beach, ing group. The story is an original was a Buena Park visitor Satur-

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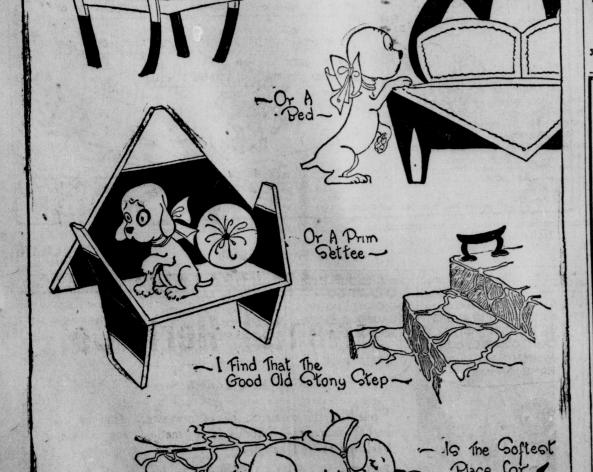
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was a visitor here recently.

Mrs. Sara Cole Smith has recovered from a recent illness which kept her confined to her home.

Mrs. Sara Cole Smith has recovered from a recent illness which her confined to her home.

Mrs. Sara Cole Smith has recovered from a recent illness which has number of friends.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES She is living in Long Beach but was in Laguna for a number of scoring were Mrs. Bauer, first; months, living in the Hofer apart- Mrs. Robert Gisler, second; Mrs.

Miss Virginia Thurston had Miss ond; and Sylvester Kreamer, con-Carline Ferry and Miss Morna solation. Allen from Tustin as her recent

become a full-fledged physician in the spring. He is considering taking a position in Alaska.

June LaPiere, spent the holidays Huntington Beach. in Fresno. Mr. LaPiere is an instructor in Berkeley. Mrs. Elliott returned just in time to say good bye to her mother who is on her way to New York where she will ton, called in Talbert as they were embark for Europe with trips up passing through Friday.
the Nile and to Palestine.

Mrs. Della Harpster re

Mrs. Etta Sherman, former resident of this city, has returned and staying at the Mar Vista apart- America, where he has for the past is greeting old friends. She is ments. For several years she has six months been with the Tropical, been in Oregon and Washington.

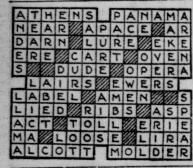
Oil Company, in Columbia, as a Mrs. Clarissa Haddock visited driller.

friends in Glendale recently. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Crandall and family are among the recent newcomers to this city.

Ted Doering was a business visitor in Los Angeles last week. Mrs. John McCourt and Miss E. M. Brown, of Palos Verdes, stopped over one day last week

to visit Anthony Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVicker had as a guest Thursday Henry Donath Holl, who has just returned from Washington, D. C. Jack Riley, son of Mrs. Flor-

ence Pemberton, who was injured by an automobile in Los Angeles about ten days ago, is much improved. His injuries proved to be much less serious than was at first thought.



TALBERT

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 9.—Her-bert H. Hallett, of Los Angeles, Gisler was complimented by her

Cards were played and those ments, and prior to that was in Eddie Stoffle, consolation; Tom Gisler, first; Walter Gisler, sec-

Attending the party were Mr and Mrs. Edward Stoffle, Mr. and Merrill Brown, son of Mrs.

Merrill Brown, son of Mrs.

Elizabeth W. Brown, who has been spending his vacation, returns to Stanford to finish his work and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mr. Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott, of Miss Cecelia McIntyre, Miss Lu-Santa Ana, and Dick LaPiere, Della Harpster, of this place; Mr. daughter and son of Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of

> The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson and their daughter, Mrs. Bishop Galloway, and son, of Col-

Mrs. Della Harpster received a telegram Saturday from her husband, Jack Harpster, telling her to prepare to join him in South

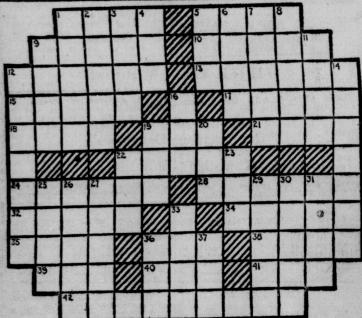
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PEAH LAK MISTIS ALLUZ GOT DESE HEAH SWEET PEAS ON HER MIN' EVY YEAH FUM JIN-OOARY TO JUNE !!!!!



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Crossword Puzzle



ONE LONG WORD

It might be a good idea to try that long border word first. It shouldn't be very difficult, while it will be helpful with some of the others.

HORIZONTAL—

1. To thrive, 5. Fruightly, 10. Delicate changeable colored jewels, 12. Shrewdness, 13. A contradiction, 15. To gladden, 17. Grasslike herb, 18. Scatters as hay, 19. Spikelet on grain, 21. Document of property ownership, 22. Bitter drug, 24. To resist, 28. Release from poison on condition of good behavior, 32. Approaches, 34. Tree whose wood is used as a moth preventative, 25. Vended, 36. To put on, 38. Plots of ground, 39. Born, 40, Bustle, 41. Wrath, 42. Plays.

- By George Clark



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Mebbe So!





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OH, I DUNNO -YOU YES - I WAS JUST TOO MANY COOKS THINKING - THAT TOO MANY ADMIRERS ARE JUST AS APT TO @ SPOIL TH' BROTH SPOIL A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY, TOO

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOW DO YOU

By Ahern

By MARTIN

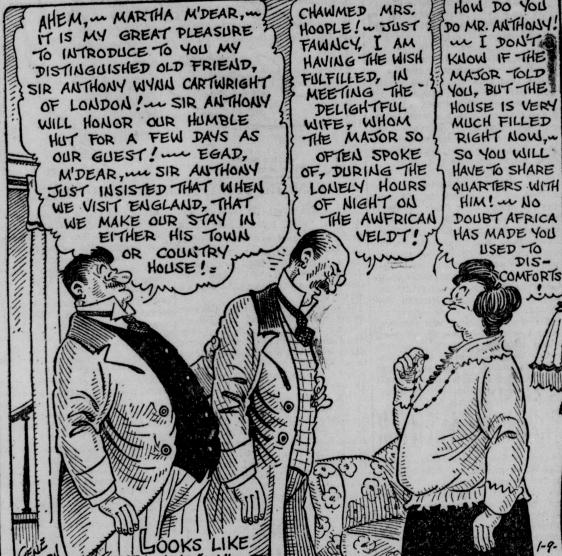


By Small











WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





HOW TERRIBLE! OH, WELL, FRANKLY, JADA, WE'RE FLAT BUSTED you can't go -STRANDED IN THE YOU CAN'T! WHY MIDDLE OF EUROPE YOU WOULD STARVE WITHOUT A DIME, YOU WOULD -CAN'T COLLECT OUR OH, HOW MONEY BACK DREADFUL! HOME, AN-



THOUSANDS SEEK JOBS AT FORD PLANT

Bent upon getting some of the 30,000 jobs that Henry Ford has announced he would fill before arch 1, thousands of applicants continue to storm the big Ford plants at Detroit. This picture



PEOPLE URGED NOT

Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, in session today, definitely took the position that the chamber should not flood the state's representatives in the national congress with telegrams concerning matters that were not of special interest to this city or that were not of deep concern to the nation.

This position was taken in conideration of a request by the National Civil Service Reform league, asking the body to send telegrams urging legislators to support an amendment by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, requiring examination of 100,000 or more men and women who will be selected to take the national census in 1930. It was alleged in the communication that politicians control appointment of enumerators and that the work is done at unnecessary expense and in an inef-

OFFICERS NAMED BY YORBA FARM CENTER

Linda Farm center, last night, O. J. Dyckman was elected president for the coming year. J. J. Carter was named director to the farm bureau, while A. G. Moritz was made secretary and treasurer. A. J. Smiley gave a talk on agriculture in Hawaii, speaking chiefly about the pineapple and cane industries there. Norman M. Blaney, secretary of the

methods in Florida. The Garden Grove Farm center will meet tomorrow night while the West Orange organization will convene Friday night.

MARIJUANA SUSPECT IS LODGED IN JAIL

Gerarbo Fjieiro, 22, arrested several days ago in Talbert as a suspected marijuana used and taken to Orange County hospital for observation, was lodged in jail today. He is being held for investigation

at the present time. Howard said that he did not know whether a charge would be filed against the

Careful Watch On Slot Machines Is

of Police L. C. Rogers regarding tion meeting, scheduled for 6:30 party at dinner on Sunday. slot machines following the failure of the city council, Monday night, to drive the machines from

All machines must contain mints at all times and no minors will be allowed to play the machines, according to the instructions. Rogers issued instructions for amediate arrests of merchants whose machines were not operated within these provisions.

Price Drop

Red Crown Gasoline 17½c

EL CORRAL **Motor Station** 3rd & Birch Streets

Here is Miss Ines de Doriano who came from Spain to make her debut in Chicago. Her mother is Mme. Ricardo do Soriano and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, prominent in mid-west society.



Recently elected officers of the Santa Ana Barbers' local No. 549, were installed at the meeting, can Veterans of the World War, last night, in the Labor temple, was first in the nation to reach LA HABRA, Jan. 9.—Mrs. A. D.

officers installed were: Lee Hall, president; Alvin Bauer, secretary-treasurer; J. D. McNutt, vice president; I. K. Akin, recording secretary; Fay Bailey,

John Witcher and Ed Scott, of Anaheim local, No. 766, were the installing officers. Following the installation a smoker was held.

PEACE OFFICERS TO HEAR C. S. MORRILL

Ordered By Chief c. s. Morrill, superintendent of Saturday until Monday, their son-the California state bureau of in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Instructions were issued to city principal speaker at the Orange and Mrs. Plausse's father, of Huntpolice officers today by Chief County Peace Officers' associa- ington Beach, joined the family

ers, it was said.

Entertainment for the evening has been procured by Sid Smith-Santa Ana.

Officers from all cities in the county are expected to attend.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Jan. 9 .- Miss Lydia Dornseif and the Misses Lena and Minnie Grote spent the first of the Miss Esther Klaustermever re-

turned to the Four Square Realty company office this week, following an absence of several days due

Mrs. R. J. Bell has returned to her duties as stenographer in the office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

No meeting of the planning commission was held Monday evening owing to the lack of a quorum. W. H. Wilcox, of Oceanside, was

a visitor in Orange yesterday, where he called on a number of residents of the city who came from the same county in Oklahoma where he formerly lived. Wilcox was county treasurer of Woodworth county, Oklahoma, for many years. Thomas H. Green, local real estate dealer, and Chief of Police B. F. Richards were among those upon whom Wilcox

called. Mr. and Mrs. John O. King returned this week from a visit with Mrs. King's parents at Enid, Okla.

Orange County Farm bureau, showed a series of moving picture films depicting citrus culture

Although the Orange county chapter, No. 23, Disabled Ameri-4101/2 North Main street. The its membership quota last year, is on today, it was announced.

The organization will hold its regular business session at 8 p. m., today, in the American Legion hall.

mander, will be in charge of the ris home last week. meeting, as Commander Jack Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tower were Fisher will be unable to attend. dinner guests in the home of Mr. Chef Paul Cassaday will serve and Mrs. Emmet Welin in Puente one of his well known Dutch Saturday evening. lunches. All members and eligi-bles are urged to attend.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. Plausse had as guests from Saturday until Monday, their son-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham spent

Bert West, district attorney, Sunday at Puente with their son-in-will act as master-of-ceremonies law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and will introduce several speak- Virgil Lyons, who are convalescing from attacks of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson had as visitors in their home recently, wick, assistant chief of police in two cousins, Harlan Currence and son, Frank Currence of San Mateo. The visitors came south to attend the rose tournament at Pasadena and remained to visit relatives. Miss Irma DeBarr and Linn DeBarr, of

called some weeks ago by the ill-ness of her sister, but decided to remain another week when her sister

suffered a relapse,
John Cline, uncle of Mrs. Crane who in November motored to Iowa, being acompanied on the trip by Charles Wentzel of this place, is now enroute home.



Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

METALS—
Am Smelting 95% 94
Anaconda 122% 118%
Bethlehem Steel 84% 83%
Berro de Pasco 107% 105%
Dille Copper 73% 72
Frucible Steel 90 89%
Kennecott Copper 158% 155%
Expublic Iron 83 81%
I. S. Smelting 65% 62%
I. S. Iron Pipe 44 42%
I. S. Steel 163% 159%
Unban Amer. Sug 16% 153%
Direct West. Sug 38%
Obacco Products 99 97%
Olles—
OILS—

OILS—
en. Asphalt ... 77
id-Continent Pet 371/8
arland Oil ... 46
an Amer Petr 461/2
itto—Class B ... 49
hell Union ... 28 %
inclair ... 43

o. California 43 O. California 71% O. of N. Y. 44% exas Company 65% MOTORS—

Chrysler 125%
General Motors 2043
Hudson Motors 87½
Studebaker 85½
Mer Locamatic

EQUIPMENT—
Amer. Locomotive .112 110% 111
Gabriel Snubbers . 26% 2614 26%
Pac. Gas & Elec . 55 54% 54%
Stewart Warner .132 127% 131
U. S. Rubber . . 45% 451% 451%

L. A. STOCKS

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9—(UP)—But-er—Wholesale prices, 46c, down 1; rice to retailers, 49 to 52c, down 1. EGGS—

Hens, White Leghorns, under 34

lbs., 22c.
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs., 24c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 26c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 32c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., 27c. Broilers, under, same.
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 33c, 3 up.

up. Roasters, soft bones, 3 lbs. and up

33c. Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 16c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs and up, 33c.

3c.
bld tom turkeys, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Hogs—Receipts
48,000; active; top \$9.20; market on
160 to 290 pound weights; butchers
medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs., \$8.75
@\$9.15; 200 to 250 lbs. \$8.85@\$9.20;
160 to 200 lbs. \$8.85@\$9.20; 130 to 160
lbs., \$8.40@\$8.15; packing sows, \$7.75
@\$8.40; pigs medium to choice 90 to
130 lbs., \$7.75@\$9.00.
Cattle—Receipts 12,000; calves 2000;
steady; top \$16.00; slaughter classes,
steers good and choice 1300@1500
lbs., \$13.25@\$16.50; 100 to 1300 lbs.
\$13.25 to \$16.50; 950 to 1100 lbs., \$13.50
@\$16.75; fed yearlings good and
choice 750 to 950 lbs., \$13.25@\$16.25;
heifers good and choice 850 lbs. down
\$11.75@\$14.00; cows good and choice
\$8.25@\$10.75; low cutter and cutter.
\$5.50@\$8.50; bulls good and choice
beef, \$9.50@\$11.75; vealers milk fed
good and choice, \$14.00@\$16.00; stocker and feeder good and choice all
weights, \$10.75@\$12.00.
Sheep—Receipts 18.000; steady; bulk
fat lambs \$16.40@\$17.00; top \$17.15;
lambs good and choice 92 lbs. down,
\$16.00@\$17.25; ewes medium to choice
18000\$17.25; ewes medium to choice

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

32. Francs, 0390 13-16, up .0000 1-16 Lire, .052314, off .0000;. Belgas, .1389. Marks, .2376, off .0000½. Montreal, .9984375.

New officers of the Orange County Medical association were installed at a dinner meeting in the Ebell clubhouse, Fullerton, last night.

Those taking office were Dr. Franklin Gobar, Fullerton, president; Dr. H. M. Robertson, Santa Ana, vice president; Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, Santa Ana, secretary; Dr. G. M. Tralle, Dr. John Wehrly and Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana, counsellors.

Dr. R. A. Cushman and Dr. Harry Zaiser were named delegates to the state convention.

The toastmaster was Dr. H. A. Johnston, of Anaheim. Speakers included Dr. D. R. Ball, Dr. Dexter Ball, the retiring president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Dr. Harry Zaiser.

A program of musical numbers Ball, the retiring president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Dr. Harry Zalser.

A program of musical numbers was enjoyed by the members of the association and their wives.

NAMES VESTRYMEN

Vestrymen for the coming year were elected last night at a dinner meeting in the parish halls of the Church of the Messiah, Protestant Episcopal. The new vestrymen are C. G. Twist, senior warden; S. H. Finney, junior warden; Dr. James Farrange, treasurer; Charles Wollaston, secretary; G. G. Houseman, Leon Eckles, Vern Bishop, Lloyd Chenoweth and the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector.

Other business included the reading of reports from various church organizations.

The dinner preceding the meeting was served by members of St. Elizabeth's guild. At the dinner hour a musical program was presente by Leon Eckles and it included trombone numbers by C. D. Cianfoni, clarinet selections by Lyle Roberts, cello selections by Edward Burns and songs by the Rev. Mr. Hatter and Charles Wollaston. Miss Allien Lair accompanied at

ADJUSTORS' BOARD

LA HABRA

a strong drive for new members Carlisle underwent an operation at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

William Lana is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Miss Olive McColem, of Emporia, Louis Riehl, senior vice com- Kan., was a guest in the H. I. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tower were

Mrs. Jack Hains has moved North College avenue. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Hudson, will reside with her during her husband's absence at Bakersfield, where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. George Beer spent Sunday in the Charles Brewster

home at Huntington Beach. C. V. Hardman sustained a badly burned hand and arm Saturday at Santa Fe Springs, when he tripped and fell against a hot boiler in the boiler room of the new plant of the

Union Oil company. J. A. Oliver is visiting his M. J. Oliver, at Ventura. Mrs. A. W. Lynn jr. and daugh-

ter, Betty Ramsay, have returned from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Gawne, at Oakland and with relatives at San Francisco. The visit was made to see her sister installed as worthy matron of Golden Chain chapter O. E. S.

PRODUCE

Irma DeBarr and Linn DeBarr, of Santa Ana, whose guests Messrs. Currence had been, accompanied them on their visit to the Roberson home.

Mrs. George Crane had expected to arrive home early this week from Clearfield, Iowa, where she was called some weeks ago by the illness of her sister, but decided to related to extra, 8% 900.

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Tallow—Quiet; special to extra, 87% @9c.

Hay—Firmer; No. 1, \$1.30 @\$1.35;
No. 3, 80c @\$1.15; clover, \$5c @\$1.30.

Dressed poultry—Firmer. Turkeys, 27@48c; chickens, 21@48c; capons, 30
@48c: fowis, 17@34c; ducks, Long Island, 27c.

Live poultry—Firm; geese, 13@30c; ducks, 17@32c; fowis, 33@39c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 20@22c; chickens, 31@37c; capons 33@45c; broilers \$3@40c.

; state whole milk class 271/2@29c; young Cheese-Dull: Cheese—Dull; state whole minds fancy to specials 27½@29c; youns Americas, 26@28c. Fotatoes—Long Island \$1.00@\$3.15; state \$1.75@\$2.25; Maine \$2.00@\$2.50; Bermudas, \$3.00@\$8.00. Sweets—Jersey baskets, 75c@\$2.50; Southern baskets, \$1.65; Southern crates, 75c.

DILLI DING DERMITS

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	Santa	Ana	
21-1259	permits		\$2,058,2
22-1548	permits		3,771,8
23-1656	permits		5,166,8
24- 943	permits		2.089,4
25- 797	permits		2,226,2
26 666	permits		1,502,0
27- 594	permits		1,448,2
28- 649	permits		1,685,6

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—1 car of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels
Royal Knight RH X \$5.15
News Boy RH X \$4.25
Lemons
Son-Up Q X \$5.25
Pioneer LM X \$5.10

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—1 car lemons sold. Market higher.
Lemons
Jonquil OK X \$6.95
Zinnia OK X \$6.55

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong on best 1768 and larger—lower on balance. Lemon

Royal Knight RH X \$4.30

Newsboy RH X \$3.05

Diamond Mountain LM X \$4.50

Nero LM X \$2.80

Liberty Maid LM X \$2.15

Lemons Pet SD X \$5.85 Greyhound SD X \$5.30 Oxnard VCIT X \$5.60 Seaside VCIT X \$6.00

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- 9 cars of na vels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 216s and larger, lower on 252s and smaller. Lemon market higher.

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.15
Glen Rosa SO \$4.20
Picardy Hioro \$4.00
Bouquet RM CO \$3.30
Priscilla RH X \$5.20
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.30
Whittler WD X \$5.50
Oxnard RIV X \$5.50
Oxnard RIV X \$4.75
Montezuuma Imp WD X \$4.40
Stela Imp WD X \$3.30
Lemons Bear OK X \$7.80 and \$7.55 Pioneer LM X \$6.70 Radiant OR X \$7.75 Lustre OR X \$7.15 Gold OR X \$8.05 Comet OR X \$7.00

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels. Lemon market higher on 300s. Lower on balance.

Crocus RH X \$4.85
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.35
Sunflower MOD \$3.65
Golden Rule RIV X \$4.50
Imp \$4.80
Golden Imp RIV X \$3.50
Emblem CC X \$4.50
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.70
Emblem CC X \$4.55

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—4 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher, especially on 216s and larger account light offerings. Lemon market higher on 300s and unchanged on balance.

Aristocrat ST X \$6.00 Sir Galahad SDF X \$5.75 Pontiac SDF X \$5.05

Pontiac SDF X \$5.05

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—12 cars of navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navels and scars of lemons sold. Navels market strong and higher on 100s to 200s, about steady on balance. Lemon market strong and higher. Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.55

Kenilworth RIV X \$6.15

O How Good DM X \$5.45

Cottontail DM X \$4.15

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.80

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.00

Genuine CC X \$6.50

Advance OR X \$6.50

Redlands Best RH X \$4.35

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$3.65

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$3.65

Aloma CC X \$4.75

Golden Rule Imp RIV X \$4.50

Earlibest CC X \$7.10

Mineral King CC X \$5.75

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$6.00

Silver Moon ST X \$6.75

Evening Star ST X \$5.90

Popular AFG X \$5.55

Sespe FC X \$6.35

Alamo FC X \$5.75

Trail DM X \$6.50 and \$6.65

Canyon DM X \$6.05 and \$6.15

Golden State CC X \$5.95

Visalla CC X \$5.55

Sentinel Butte LM X \$5.40

S-B LM X \$5.15

Nymph LM X \$4.85

Mt. Wilson DM X \$6.15

Old Baldy OK X \$6.70

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—5 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 252s and smaller. Lemon mar-EGGS—
Extras, 40c.
Fresh Firsts, 39c.
Case counts, 38c, up 1.
Mediums, 38c,
Smalls, 36, up 2.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents
higher.

Blue Goose AFG \$3.65
Glenwood \$3.70
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.25
Lincoln \$2.55
Golden Rod MOD \$2.60
Diamond Mountain LM X \$4.35
Liberty Maid LM X \$3.20
Good Cheer TC X \$5.00
Glenwood \$5.25 Glenwood \$5.25 Aristocrat ST X \$6.55 Lancer ST X \$5.40 Questa Q X \$5.25

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 150s to 176s, lower on 288s to 324s, unchanged on balance. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Sweetest Yet THP \$3.85
Golden Rod MOD \$2.95
Crocus RH X \$4.45
Aloma CC X \$3.95
Sun RH X \$3.20
Moon RH X \$4.50
Princess Q X \$4.90
Imp \$3.60
Lily Imp Q X \$2.95
Lemons
Lemons TC X \$5.50

Vesper TC X \$5.50 Household TC X \$4.85 Model AFG X \$5.30 Daily AFG \$4.80

Daily AFG \$4.80

CHICAGO, Jan 9.—35 cars of oranges and 8 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market continues strong on 200s and larger, market lower with good demand prevailing prices 216s to 288s, easter and lower on 324s and smaller. Lemon market lower on 300s and larger, easter on 360s.

Navels

Red Mule THP \$4.80

Blue Goose AFG \$4.60 and \$4.55

Chanticleer Imp EHCA \$4.15

Double A EHCA \$4.05

Sunflower MOD \$3.95

Aurora THP \$3.90

Rey ST X \$4.65

Golden Trail TC X \$5.85

Caesar RH X \$3.80

Lemons

Diplomat CD CO \$5.25

Envoy CD CO \$4.85

NEW YORK, Jan 9.—12 cars of

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—12 cars of navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher on 100s to 200s, steady on balance. Lemon market strong and higher. Navel averages \$3.65 to \$7.10; lemons \$4.85 to \$6.75. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS or Oranges Lems. 20

Southern California-

NEW YORK CURB

steady.

Bulk steers—\$10.00 to \$11.75 bulk she stock \$7.75 to \$9.25.

Bulk calves—\$10.00 to \$13.00.

Sheep—None.
Lambs—Medium to choice quoted, By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Yesterday's corrective measures in the
general list greatly improved its
technical position and curb stocks
moved up today after a brief pause
at the opening.
Trading was small, indicating that
Bulls were reluctant to resume operations, except in special issues.
These conditions prevented wide
moves except in special issues. Pool
operations were responsible for sharp
upturns in Libby Owens, American
Super-Power A and Hiram Walker,
but other changes were small. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(UP)—The oreign exchange market closed steady sterling Demand, \$4.84 21-32, up

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(UP)— The improvement sentiment regarding the credit outlook was reflected in increased activity and firmer tone on the bond market today.

Convertible issues again came to the fore, advancing with their stocks under the leadership of public service corporation 4½s which were bid up over three points.

Barnsdall 6s, with warrants, soared an advance of 3½ points after early heaviness, while Anaconda 7s moved up steadily, selling 1½ points above the previous closing level.

sal re-assessment is to be against the property in a district, which dis-trict is described as all that prop-erty within the County of Orange, State of California, described as fol-

state of California, described as Gives.

National California, described as Gives.

Seginning at a point 20 chains (320 feet) South and 54.31 chains (320 feet) South and 42 of Fleents, California, said point being in the center line of that certain tract of land, now of t

of personal property, upon any street or sidewalk within the business district of said City, including that territory bounded on the North by Sixth Street, on the East by French Street, and including the said streets mentioned; provided that this ordinance shall not apply to the sale from truck or wagon of fruits or vegetables at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the same at wholesale to merchands within the business district of said City, including that territory bounded on the North by Sixth Street, on the East by French Street, and including the said streets are trucked or sidewalk within the business district of said City, including that territory bounded on the North by Sixth Street, on the East by French Street, and including the said streets mentioned; provided that this ordinance shall not apply to the saie from truck or wagon of fruits or vegetables at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the said streets at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the said streets at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the said streets at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the said streets at wholesale by farmers or other persons selling the said streets are trucked or sidewalk within the business district of said City, including that territory bounded on the West by Ross Street, on the East by French Street, on the South by First territory bounded on the West by Ross Street, on the East by French Street, on the South by First territory bounded on the West by Ross Street, on the South by First territory bounded on the West by Ross Street, on the South by First territory bounded on the West by Ross Street, on the South by First territory bou

changes were recorded were mostly in a downward direction.

Apples sold well at Monday's auction, some 5000 boxes of loose Bellflowers selling at 75@30c, average
79c a box. Watsonville Newtowns
sold at 85@95c a box, and Idaho
Jonathans at \$1.40 a bushel.
Kentucky Wonder beans from
Mexico were steady, best stock selling at 20@25c a pound.
Local celery also showed a
weaker tendency, best stock bringing \$3.75@34.00, mostly \$3.75 a crate.
Imperial valley grapefruit was unschanged at \$4.50@85.00 a box for
the 64 size, with 80°s at \$3.50@34.00
and 100s at \$3.25@82.75.
Lettuce was weaker, best Imperial valley stock jobbing at \$2.25@
\$2.55 a crate for the 4-dozen size.
With 5-dozens at \$2.00@\$2.50. Best
local lettuce, loose pack, sold at \$1.00
\$31.25 a crate.
Small oranges continued in oversupply with very slow demand.
Medium and large size fruit, on the
other hand, was in light supply with
a fairiy good demand.
Peas were draggy and weak, with
fair to ordinary San Diego county
stock at \$@12c a pound, good Ventura county peas at 12@14c, and
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BONDS

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the following vote to-wit:
AYES—Trustees: J. L. McBride,
W. J. Kelly, Stanley E. Goode,
Homer C. Chaney, F. L. Purinton.
NOES, Trustees: None.
Absent, Trustees: None.
Attest:

E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of
the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PRO-Pursuant to Statute and to Resolu-tion of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana hereby in-vites sealed proposals or bids for do-ing the following work in said City,

tion of Copper House Service Water Connections, including all connections, corporation cocks, curb cocks, fittings and all necessary appurtenances thereto, to be installed from the water main at right angles thereto, and extending to a point one foot back of the curb, and at such locations and depths as are indicated

ORDINANCE NO. 861

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA PROHIBITING PEDDLERS AND HAWKERS WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
Saction 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, either directly or by agent, to the providing of the city of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids and proposals.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1939.

(Seal) Attest: E. L. VEGELY, 1939.

Apples sold well at Monday's auc-

BONDS



Chapman, Orange, Phone 298-J.

28 ESSEX SEDAN, LOADS OF
EXTRAS

28 ESSEX COACH, 2 MONTHS
OLD \$675
26 CHRYSLER 70 COACH. \$685
26 OLDS SEDAN \$475
24 BUICK SEDAN, 4 WHEEL
BRAKES
26 FORD ROSTR, A STEAL \$165

27 STEAL \$165

Vinson's, Fifth and Birch.

'26 FORD ROADSTER — Planator gear shift and other extras, \$150 cash for quick sale. ½ mile east, ½ mile north Wintersburg school on H. B. Blvd.

Used Fords

927 Ford Roadster\$250

1927 Ford Roadster\$250 1925 Ford Coupe (balloons).\$185 1926 Ford Roadster\$195 509 E. Fourth St.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

1928 Essex Sedan

Never registered. New car guarantee. Brand new. \$150 off. \$250 will handle. 18 mos. on balance.

'28 ESSEX COUPE—Rumble seat.
Small mileage, 6 ply General cords.

755. Chevrolet Imperial Landau Se-an. Low mileage. Good rubber,

model Ford Roadster \$195 Dodge Sport Roadster Over-nauled. Good condition, \$495. Essex Coach. Motor overhauled,

\$225. '24 Dodge Coupe. Good condition, \$265. '22 Studebaker Touring, light six,

Clark Motor Sales

DE SOTO SIXES. 103 No. Main.

Reconditioned Bargains GREENLEAF'S bargains mean our own judgment, buying cars for

YOU, reconditioning and guar-

anteeing them-Come in and see

what you think of our JUDG-

A FEW OF OUR ASSORTMENT: 1928 Oakland 2-pass Coupe .\$895 1926 Oakland Coach\$485

1926 Pontiac Sedan\$525

1927 Chevrolet Sedan\$485

1924 Oakland Sedan\$385 1924 Ford, Fordor Sedan\$150

1925 Ford Coupe\$145 1923 Ford Coupe \$85

Every car under cover, ready to

912 No. Main St.

Open Evenings. Ph. 3732M

Opp. Junior High.

1927 Chrysler "50" Sedan

This car is exceptionally fine throughout. New tires, good

509 E. Fourth St.

Ford

926 Roadster—a clean little car. O. K. mech., good rubber, detach-able top, speedometer, etc...\$185

Chevrolet

1924 touring. O. K. mech., very good rubber, good top, etc. Full price \$35

1926 Coupe. Ruxtell axle, new high grade duco paint, good rubber, reconditioned TRADES—TERMS

I handle my own contracts without brokerage.

Al O'Conner

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments or what have you? El Camino Service Station. 3rd & Ross, Open till 8 p. m. Ph. 662.

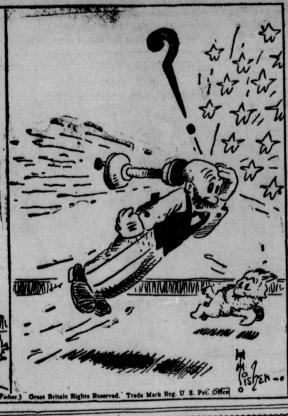
GOOD used tires, trade ins tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street,

go anywhere, and guaranteed as

MENT.

represented.

I JUST PEEPED THROUGH THE KEY-HOLE MATTER TO SEE HOW HE WAS NOW, GETTING ON, AND THERE WAS THE BUM, ON THE OTHER SIDE. SPYING ON ME: IMAGINE:



Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. A-860
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Joseph Henry Boisseranc, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of January, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge partment of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the fornia, has been appointed as the firm and place for hearing the application of Henry Boisseranc, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Henry Boisseranc at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 8, 1929. and place all person to the same in may appear and contest the same in may appear and contest the same in may appear and place in may appear and contest the same in may appear and con

L. A. Lewis, Attorney for Petitioner.

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All Want Ads must
be in by 11 a. m.
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35c minimum charge.
Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscriptions. Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

Notices, Special TRY COULSON'S CHILI-15c dish or bring container and take home. West of bridge on W. 17th St. Phone 1101.

THE QUICK-WAY SYSTEM

Of value correction is positively
guaranteed to give perfect results.
It completely eliminates loss of
compression through the valves.
They are NOT ground—they are
CORRECTED! Positively no compound used! The wise motorist
will investigate this. See R. L.
Brame, El Corral Service Station,
Third at Birch. Phone 4242.

LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c; children
25c. Four expert barbers. McCoy's
Shoppe.

Chili

Try a bowl of Coulson's Chili, 15c, or bring container and take home. Phone 1101 or at market, west of bridge on 17th.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks, Phone 911

Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

Lawn Renovating

We make new lawns out of old ones. Work guaranteed. Phone 511-R before 7:20 a. m. or after

FUR MAKING, remodeling and repairing. 2600 W. 1st at Sullivan.

MRS. MORILLA, beauty operator, now with McCoy's Shoppe.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Standard Auto Service, of 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, after Jan. 15, 1929, as I will no longer be a partner in said business after said date.

H. R. EYER. PROM this date I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted by Howard E. Pember. George C. Bondley.

Shop, 116 No. Main. Phone 1917-W.



6 Strayed, Lost and Found 7 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Willys-Knight 70 Roadster, '27 model, \$590. 2nd and A Sts., Tustin. Phone Tustin 38.

'26 ESSEX COACH, \$200; Durant Coupe, \$200; Chevrolet Sedan, \$100; '23 Dodge touring, \$65; '23 Ford Roadster, \$50; '23 Chevrolet touring, \$25; Ford touring, \$25; Star roadster, \$35; Dodge touring, \$25; Star roadster, \$35; Dodge touring, \$25; Ford coupe, \$40. 2 tires 35x5, cheap. Bill's Garage, 1797 East Chapman, Orange. Phone 298-J.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

112 South Main St. BATTERY RECHARGING Phone 1117
cheapest. Old batteries taken
new. Frank Schram, First

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FOR SALE—Chrysler 6-70 coupe, Good condition. Slight usage. Terms. Owner, 302 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

1923 HUDSON SPEEDSTER—New rubber on rear. Motor overhauled, \$150. G. M. C. Garage, 111 So. Main. FOR SALE—1922 Ford Pick-up, good condition. Cheap. 1022 W. 4th, condition. Cheap. or Phone 2630-W.

Buy the Tires And we will give you the car. 3 new India cords and 1 Goodyear. Price \$45, with 1923 Chevrolet thrown in. Runs good.

"Barney" B. J. Koster

108 East First. Phone 2058.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, '25 model, \$385. Phone 1255-W. 1720 Poinsettia St., Santa Ana.

Clearance Sale PRICES CUT TO SELL
Touring, runs good\$20

927 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Looks
and runs like new, at a remarkable price.
316 West Fifth St.
Franklin Agency.

1926 FORD ROADSTER
Perfect condition mechanically, two
new balloon tires. Has 6 tires and
rims; also a good rumble seat.
Balance of car perfect.
FORCED TO SELL, \$175.
808 West Myrtle St.



THE BIG STORE 411 EAST 4TH ST.

The store that carries the greatest assortment of dependable used and nearly new cars-the store that invites comparison. Don't buy a used car elsewhere until you have compared the car that appeals to you with a similar one in our stock—car for car and price for price. That's all we ask.

A FEW OFFERINGS: DODGE 1927 SEDAN—A 5 bearing crankshaft Dodge completely equipped and fully guaranteed. Down payment only \$225.

CHRYSLER 1927 SPORT ROAD-STER-Has rumble seat and full equipment. Down payment \$285.

NASH 1927 STANDARD SEDAN— Every piece of equipment you might want is on this car and it is fully guaranteed. Down payment \$195.

ESSEX 1928 2 DOOR SEDAN—It will sell at a used car price but you will agree when you see it it should be sold as a new car. Down payment \$245.

FORDS—Three of them—all coupes. You can pay as little as \$50 down on one of these good Fords. NASH SPECIAL "6" SEDAN—This is one of our most popular Nash models. Guaranteed in every respect. Down payment \$265.

OAKLAND 1927 SPORT ROADSTER

—A real snappy job with complete equipment and guaranteed mechanically. Down payment

Motor Inn. Phone 895. Third & Bush. Open evenings 7 to 8; Sun. 11 to 1. DODGE 1926 SPORT 5-PASS.
TOURING—It is simply incomparable at the price. See it at once. Down payment \$195. 8 Auto Accessories. Parts TIRES—Three 31x5.25; one 33x5, at a bargain. 3119 W. 5th St. Phone 8703-R-2. SSEX 1928 COUPE with rumble seat, Another almost new car at a used car price. Down payment only \$225.

MANY MORE.

THE BIG STORE 411 EAST 4TH ST. Nash-Eib Motors, Inc.

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE

For One Week Only

BEGINNING JAN. 9 AND ENDING JAN. 15 During this one week, without reservation, we will allow a-

10% Discount

on any car you select from our entire used car stock and to prove the sincerity of this offer, we will make the entire 10% DISCOUNT apply on the DOWN PAYMENT in lieu of cash or trade in.

Included in the offering are:

PACKARDS MARMONS **STUDEBAKERS** BUICKS **CHEVROLETS**

HUDSONS **ESSEX** DODGES **PAIGES**

Hightower & Cromer 1200-1201 No. Main St. Santa Ana

Open Evenings - Phone 52

VALUES

LOW PRICED CARS

1925 Star 4 Roadster, 4 wheel brakes, new tires\$125 Ford Touring, new tires, runs fine\$40 Buick Touring, new tires, runs very nice...\$95 Maxwell Sedan, lots of service in this one. . \$95 Jewett 6 Touring, an unusual value....\$100 Star 4 Touring, new top, world of service.\$60 Essex 4 Touring, latest model, full price. .\$110 Studebaker Light Six Coupe, a real buy. . \$150

Many Others to Choose From

SANTA ANA STAR MOTOR SALES

600 West Fourth St.

Duco paint, many extras, and a smooth, quiet motor, make it a real bargain at \$545. Hudson

A 1926 model brougham, equipped with everything imaginable interior are beautiful and like new. It has very good rubber and like new.

GEORGE DUNTON

420 East Fourth St.

Phone 146.

Autos For Hire

EXPERIENCED man would like to lease gasoline service station, with repair shop. Would trade eastern property for one. J. Box 40, Register.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles MYRICK'S POST CYCLERY
Bicycles, Velocipedes and Wheel
toys. Bought, sold, exchanged or
repaired. 412 W. 4th. Phone 152.

Trucks, Tractors 11a MODEL T 1 ton chassis Ford truck, fairly good shape. Cash \$60. Excelsior Creamery Co. Ph. 237.

1RON HORSE garden tractor, used 6 mos. Half price. Will guarantee. Terms. 218 East Fifth St.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE— Tractors: 1 model K
Cletrac, A-1 shape; 1 model W
Cletrac and 1 rebuilt 2 ton Caterpillar, new tractor
Shepherd-Crook, Inc.,
Fifth St. Phone 967. 1928 MODEL International 1½ ton truck. Been used 7 months. A bar-gain at \$1500. G. M. C. Garage, 111 South Main.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles OR 6 TUBE radio with elimina-tor to trade for good used Ford. See Mr. Wilson, 112 E. 4th. USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Moter Inn. Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2405 W. 8th. Ph. 1512-R.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Buick Wanted

Garages FOR RENT-Garage, \$3.00 per m

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female EXPERIENCED beauty operator.
Good position. Come and see us.
133 W. Center St., Anaheim.
4 WOMEN, 2 Spanish, all or part time demonstrators. City or Co. Good pay. D. Box 117, Register.
GIRL OR WOMAN for general house work. Must be good cook. Phone 1096.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312
French Palace Employment Agey.
HOUSEKEEPER wanted, two in family, no laundry. Must know how to cook. Apply 124 Owens Drive.

EXPERT MARCELLER — Akin's Barber Shop, 116 No. Main. Phone 1917-W.

14 Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED shoe salesmen for steady Saturday work. Apply 107 East Fourth St. East Fourth St.

MAN with sedan for taxi service.
Good proposition. Star Taxi.

WANTED—All around man for glass works, some experience in glazing and beveling preferred.
1204 East Fourth St.

WANTED—At Business Inst. a janitor in exchange for tuition. Ph. 3029. WANTED—Boy to work in fish mar-ket. Not going to school. Grand Central Fish & Poultry Market.

Help Wanted
(Male, Female)

WANTED—Men and women for national advertising work. Ca helpful. I finance you. D. Fulle 305½ W. 4th after 5 p. m.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

ister.

WANTED—Agents with car, man and woman, to sell automobile accessories, quick seller, big profit. See P. C. Wedell, 2038 No. Main, 9 to 12 a. m. over garage.

17 Situations Wanted

EXP. BOOKKEEPER desires posttion. Local references. Ph. 2920-J.
YOUNG WIDOW with year old
child desires housekeeping in
motherless home. 323 E. Pomona.
NURSING—Your home or mine.
705 Minter. Phone 3477-W.
WANTED—Housework by the hour
or day, or care of children in afternoons. Reliable. 715½ Orange
Ave.
WANTED—Children to care for dur-

Ave.

WANTED—Children to care for during the day. Phone 3785.

LAUNDRY—Rough dry, 2c aplece.
711 W. Cubbon St.

SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North
Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

REFINED young lady with eight
year old daughter, wishes position as housekeeper in nice home.
Box 59, Buena Park, Ph. 8701-R-2.

HOUSEWORK by hour or day. Also HOUSEWORK by hour or day. Also good seamstress. Ph. 3363-W.

CALIF. certificated teacher of Home Economics or nursery school work. Write Box 213, Costa Mesa.

WASHING, IRONING. 924 E. Third. NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 2059-J

WASHERS and other electrical household appliances repaired. Radio 6 voit batteries recharged, 50c. Paul C. Phillips, 508 Minter St. Phone 775-J.

WANTED—Tractor work by hr. or contract. C. R. Baxter. Phone H. B. 6901. LET US repair your old roof, Phone 2995-J. 2995-J.

COMPETENT painter wants work.

Reas. 950 West Bishop.

POULTRYMAN experienced in every department of poultry culture wants position on poultry ranch.

Best references furnished. Phone 694-J. Ben Schlegel, 704 No. Olive, Anaheim, Calif.

YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind. 517 No. Van Ness. kind. 517 No. Van Ness.

WANT—Any kind of teaming, gravel, sand or dirt hauling, with trucks or team. Call Willard Lake, 3185.

905 East Second St.

RELIABLE WINDOW WASHING, Cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond Ph. 485-R. Morn and Eve CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furnitur repairing, Jack Taylor, 342 W. 18th Fh. 1867-M.

STUMP PULLING—Geo. Click, 411 No. Philadelphia St., Anaheim.

LATHING and shingling wanted. Old roofs repaired. Apply Walnut Grove Camp. H. Cook.

Financial 19 Business Opportunities

THE USE of tobacco is growing daily. With this Cigar Store your business should steadily increase. It is making money now.

Mr. Kingrey with Al Smith

218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE or for lease, beauty orange.
Phone 2991-W.

FOR SALE—Long's Quick Lunch.
Cash, terms or trade, Newport

Beach.

FOR RENT-Battery and tire shop, at Mountain View and First St., in Tustin. Good location. Rent only \$25 per month. Good business established. See E. A. McKinney. THE BEST business today is feeding the public; buy this Restaurant

Mr. Kingrey with Al Smith 218 W. Third St. Phone 1746.

FOR SALE or trade, clgar and soft drink stand in downtown Orange. Inquire 641 E. Palm. Phone Orange 95.

FOR RENT—Orange juice and sandwich stand. Only one on blvd. The Orange, ½ mile west of bridge, West 17th St.

Cafe and Lunch Room A dandy little business for man and wife. Close Sundays. Price only \$850. See McClain at 409 West Third St. Phone 1954. FOR SALE—Established, well equipped beauty shop. Address L, Box 27, Register.

Paying Restaurant old established business. Buy it today and begin making money

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock, fixtures and household furniture, all for \$1800. Furniture cost \$1000, is nearly new. If you are looking for a bargain, here it is. Write R, Box 290. Register.

The New "Ideal" Fog and Driving lights which turn with the steering wheel works automatically, they are the most powerful lights ever invented for the automobile. Our distributors are earning from \$500 per month and up. You can establish a big paying business of your own. Factory representative will demonstrate and interview those interested at Motor Inn Auto Service, N. E. Cor. Third and Bush St.

FOR SALE—3 horses, cheap. Inq. 1303 West Fifth or Phone \$75.

WANTED—Fat cattle, calves, hogs. J. W. McIntosh, Phone H. B. 5622.

WANTED—Old horses bought, dead stock removed free. Phone \$700-R-3.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Phone \$700-R-3.

WANTED—All kinds livestock, beef cows. Prepared to haul livestock J. E. Hunt. P. 1348-J. 817 S. Flower KANTED — Old horses to destroy. Phone \$400-R-3.

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Write L, Box 67, Register.

FOR SALE—Furn. and lease of 9
apts. Income last month \$232 and
own apt. \$2500. Some terms. All
rented. 147 W. Center St., Anaheim.

100% SERVICE STATION, groceries
and accessories, good gallonage,
cheap overhead. Good opportunity
for some one. Other business cause
for sale. Phone Placentia 163.

Will Trade

My equity in Super Service Station for late model Sedan. Phone 1206. Call 1515 No. Main St.

Money to Loan

PRIVATE money to loan on orange groves. Reasonable. Phone Anaheim 603-M. TO LOAN—On good orange grove, \$10,000 to \$13,000, 3 years, 7%. Joseph P. Smith, 216 West Third. Phone 107. Phone 107.

HAVE about \$10,000, 7% money to loan on grove or income property. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ North Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$3500, \$3000, \$2500, \$2000. \$1500, \$1200, \$600, 3 yrs. at 7%. on good 1st mtgs. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main. Phone 411.

Plenty of Money To loan on Santa Ana residence property at Per Cent W. B. Martin, Realtor

Money to Loan On Your Automobile Ve loan to individuals on late model standard make cars, will also refinance your car, making your monthly payments smaller. Santa Ana Finance Co.

60% valuation. No monthly pay-ments. Cline & Prescott, 107 W Third St. Phone 2321. Interstate Finance Co. 207 No. Main. Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts

Contracts re-financed. Action without red tare

Automobile Loans We will refinance your present con tract and make your payments smaller. No loan too large for us to consider. Acme Motor Finance Co.

Money to Loan On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. EASTERN MONEY 6% straight loan Wetherell, 610 N. Main. Phone 1985

By BUD FISHER 21 Mortgages, Trust Deede WILL BUY trust deeds, mtgs., an locality, 2045 So. Broadway.

22 Wanted to Borrow

Money Wanted 2500 and \$3500 from private party,
3 yrs. at 7%. Gilt edge property.

L. V. Phillips

Phone 3686. 105 W. Third.

LOAN WANTED \$3000, \$2000, \$1000, all 3 yrs loans, CARL MOCK, REALTOR
Phone 532. 214 W. Third St.
WANTED-\$5000 at 7% on good
ranch security. B, Box 171, Register.

Money Wanted \$1500—On 5 room house and garage. Valuation \$4500.
\$1600—On corner lot and 2 houses. Valuation \$4500.
\$2000—On 5 rom house and garage. Valuation \$4500.
\$2500—On 5 room house and garage. Valuation \$5000.
\$3000—On 6 room house and garage. Valuation \$6000.
\$5000—On 8 room house and garage. Valuation \$12,000.
\$7000—On 9 acres of oranges and lemons. Valuation \$25,000.
\$3000—On business property. Valuation \$25,000.
\$10,000—On 20 acres of oranges and walnuts. Valuation \$45,000.
\$15,000—On 20 acres of oranges and walnuts. Valuation \$45,000.

Edwin A. Baird 400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 Lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio. 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE — For Xmas delivery, beautifully marked toy Fox Terrier pupples. Natural bobs. Also grown males and females. J. M. Long, ¼ mile north and ¼ mile west of W. 5th street and Buaro road.

BIRD BREEDERS—Imp. Hartz-mountain canaries, \$8.50 pair. Imp. German Rollers at reduced prices. Love birds, finches, etc. Don't delay. Van's Bird Store, 3033 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Roller and Warbler canaries, females and wingers.

canaries, females and singers. Maud M. Veale, 1107 W. Highland CANARIES—German Rollers, Noth-ing but imported birds, Extra fine stock, All supplies for canaries, Neal's Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

TWO nice goats. Inq. 17th and Berrydale. A. N. Ericks.

FOR SALE—Good saddle pony for children. Inquire Mrs. Gracle Luckie, Laguna Beach.

WANTED—1600 lb, work horse, Noplug. Phone 1065-R.

WANT—Hauling, dead stock removed free, Will pay \$1.00 up for old horses, L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Young team of heavy work horses, 8 yrs. old. David F. Lemke, So. Grand Ave., Buena Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—3 horses, cheap. Inq. 1303 West Fifth or Phone 875.

28 Poultry and Supplies SALE—High grade Rhode Is-d Red breeding cockerels. 1220 st Palmyra Ave., Orange. Ph. PULLETS—500 extra choice R. I.
Red and Barred Rocks. C. W.
Hoefer, 1½ miles west of Orange
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PROGRESS IN RUSSIA

wheat raisers to supervise the raising of the wheat standard for reading is becoming higher. and flax. To be sure, the Campbell corporation in The figures of books read is only overshadowed ploys will no doubt be successful on the larger attention that it has become only the most standardized reading will enable one to read what acreage and in Russia.

Of course American methods and machinery will most other people are reading.

The only dark shadow is the increasing standardi-

periment will, so doubt, be in the object lesson it would be determined by the doubt. The group-selection plans have brought about a reduction in the in agriculture and allow him to make several stalks price of some books. Probably it is these very of wheat to grow where only one grew before. He plans, too, which have had a great deal to do with is now using the same old methods which have been increasing the interest of books. One book is

Russia has the largest area of wheat growing reactions to books. land of any country in the world, and with up-to- We can go to a book to escape reality. We competition with the product of our own wheat books as fascinatingly written as any novel, bigrowers in the United States.

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fully or is the source of so much speculation than is change the name of their capital from Peking to Russia. Its communistic government has stood for Peping. Russia. Its communistic government has stood for more than ten years, and is to say the least, an experiment which will bear watching. If it can induce foreign capital and foreign agricultural extensions and induce foreign capital and foreign agricultural extensions. perts to modernize its methods, its great natural doubt attached to it. resources may yet make Russia one of the richest The doubt assumes a tremendous amount of im-

MILLIONS FOR CHARITY

and the tremendous amounts of money devoted to sales course has been at wrok on the Chinese the enlargement of factories and the development. the enlargement of factories and the development Pep, as we moderns term physical and mental generally of our industrial and agricultural life, it is helpful for us to know that during the year 1928 but the everlasting pep talks, pep walks, pep songs, the total charitable gifts of the American people pep tonics, pep this and pep that, with which reached the vast sum of \$2,330,600,000. This is the American people are afflicted, are paradoxically, according to the estimate of the John Price Jones to have several million Americans expounding the Corporation of New York, which is composed of doctrine of pep to the rest of mankind. If to them is fund raising consultants.

tion went to religious denominations, but vast sums horn immediately—such a world would have no vestige of attractiveness for us. also went to charity relief for the "other half."

the list. Among other large gifts was \$12,000,000 some other good old orthodox Chinese name. given by the Rockefeller Foundation to the China Medical Board. This same foundation gave \$1,-400,000 to the University of Brussels. Laura Spellman Rockefeller gave \$5,000,000 to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, and the historic town of Williams-burg, Virginia, is to be restored to its pre-Revolu-rush to talk about post-holiday illnesses. Not all Fitkin donated \$1,000,000 to Yale.

city and hamlet throughout this country there has get in a word about your own symptoms. been the evidence of this fine spirit of regard for others manifest, and we can well take heart that others manifest, and we can well take heart that it a useful topic of conversation. She cannot get the spiritual values of our people are not being for- a start on her own case before her auditor cuts in.

WHY NOT PUSH CARTS?

The city council is faced with the necessity of place to park." Sometimes it is harrowing.

tieth and Fortieth streets along Broadway, New a fascinating story to tell. York, have greatly relieved traffic by eliminating 856 motor trucks, offers a suggestion for local marketing and shopping.

It has been popular, practical and eminently repectable ever since the war for housewives to hemselves make personal visits to the markets and

too silly to push the carriage to market without a baby, yet it would be efficient and convenient. Martha Calhoun nine years before she was born. baby, yet it would be efficient and convenient, especially if it were one of these collapsible carts which could be wedged into the automobile when

BOOKS OUT OF SEASON

Eighteen thousand books were loaned from the Santa Ana public library during December. Last Saturday eleven hundred ninety books were loaned. The number of book readers in the county becomes impressive, indeed, when we consider that in addition to the books loaned from the city library the To all Americans the most recent plan of Russia county library is doing a rushing business, step in will be evidence of intelligent administration. Russia there some Saturday and see, and other city lihas just set aside 10,000,000 acres to be devoted braries, in Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton are also to the raising of wheat and flax, and has engaged loaning books. There never were so many readers the head of America's largest farm corporation and as there are in our country now. Best of all, the

Montana cultivates a mere 50,000 acres of wheat, by the number of books which the publishers are but it does it successfully and the methods it em- constantly pouring out, so many of them deserving

be used. It is estimated that the cost of the machinery alone will amount to about \$100,000,000. sent out each month by one book-selecting group The greatest good to come from the great ex- and thousands more being sent out each month by periment will, so doubt, be in the object lesson it two others the attention of thousands of readers is used for many generations, and which are woefully inefficient people from adopting ready-made opinions and even

date methods its production will feed all Europe may discover realism in books. We may find in to the exclusion of wheat grown in North America books a mental reservoir. There are books for evto the exclusion of wheat grown in North America ery mood. Books to open at random and read a or the Argentine. It is easily conceivable that with minute or two before we drop to sleep at night. the cheap labor of Russia, its wheat may come into practical books on crafts and salesmanship, history ographies equally enthralling.

We are a bit out of order to comment thusly on by the continued high price of linen. Its growth books at this time. We should wait until "Book and preparation is not suited to the United States, Week" because we are probably neglecting to comor at least our people do not care to raise and ment on something else to which this week has been prepare the fibre because of the disagreeable but dedicated by somebody. But it was during the recessary method of treatment for the market. month of December that 18,000 books were loaned Much of the flax raised in this country is for the from the local library-everybody else hasn't waited

Chinese Cruelty Imperial Valley Press

These Chinese. It seems as though they are always doing something to disturb the equilibrium No country or government is watched more care- of the western world, their latest offense being to

portance in that the rest of us do not know whether the E in the capital's new name has the long or short sound. If long, it certainly is no improvement on the old one. It is as unsatisfactory to peep as it is to peek. If the short sound is the proper one, we gravely suspect that some high With all the material welfare of the United States, powered Yankee agent for a high powered Yankee

to be added several million Chinese, pepping this To be sure, the greatest amount of this contribu- way and that way, we implore Gabriel to toot his

We fai lto see where the Chinese have improved Payne Whitney's bequest of more than \$45,- the situation at all and we much prefer Kwang 000,000 to hospitals, libraries, and universities heads Klang Bang, Sing Sang Ho, Wun Tun Dun or

The Pangs of Listening - New York Times

After all the holiday wishes for prosperity aud tionary setting by a like sum given by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Edward S. Harknes of New York gave \$3,000,000 to Harvard University while A. E. Fitkin denated \$1,000,000 to Vale time to ask any one how he is, as he is sure to tell These, of course, are large sums, but in every you with such a welter of detail that you cannot No matter how amusing you may be able to make your own illness sound, the other fellow would rather tell about his. On other subjects he will listen readily enough, but when it is a question of fevers, internal pains, ten handkerchiefs a day or operations, every man is his own broadcaster.

There is no surer way to make a lifelong friend enlarging the two-hour parking zone. City growth than to attend patiently to his list of aches. All brings its problems. This is one which particularly dealers in professional friendliness know that.

Disraeli used to greet old Tory gentlemen whom he affects the women for it is the women who do the should have remembered but could not place with bulk of the household buying and many of them "And how is the old complaint?" They all had one, are frantically interested every day in "finding a and they all loved to tell him how it was. Occasionally one finds ailing acquaintances who really have something mysterious and unusual the matter carts in use by the garment industry between Thir-

Apply Historic Test to Lincoln Material

San Francisco Chronicle groceries. But traffic conditions have become so congested and since parking facilities are bound to be more and more difficult it would be excellent for housewives to adapt this pushcart idea.

San Francisco Chronice

Doubt as to the genuineness of the Atlantic Monthly's Lincoln letters was raised on the publication of the first installment. That doubt now seems to have been resolved rather conclusively against the letters by the experts' judgment on against the letters by the experts' judgment on the publication of the first installment. or housewives to adapt this pushcart idea.

Women blessed with a legitimate use for a baby the second installment. It is pointed out, for inthe second installment. It is pointed out, for inthe second installment. carriage know the advantages of tucking the parcels stance, that Spencer's copy book is referred to in away in its recesses. But most of them would feel a letter dated thirteen years before Spencer's first

one had reached the parking place. Some sort of a genuine should not be published at all, for it is pushcart and a few independent women to start the fashion and marketing would be a greater joy than it is when one in intrigued with California vegetables and fruits and enticed to buy and buy.

Senuine should not be published at all, for it is when he rose in the morning.

DeFoe was nearly sixty years old when he wrote "Robinson that been put into popular creulation. If there are any genuine letters in the Atlantic's collection they should be saved from contaminating association and fruits and enticed to buy and buy.

Takes to bed to save the time and trouble of putting them on in the state senate. He was appointed a member of the electrons of the state senate. He was appointed a member of the electrons of the state senate. He was appointed a member of the state senate. He was appointed to overtake historical untruth once it when he rose in the morning.

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"O, Katarina, You Must Get Leaner!"



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE OCTOPUS

The octopus has not much sense But that's of trifling consequence. He does not need a first class brain His simple livelihood to gain. Eight sinewy arms reach for to take What's needed for his stomach's sake. Eight sinewy arms writhe through the dark To battle with the greedy shark And if, when finished is the fray He finds that one is nipped away By gleaming teeth, he nothing cares Because he still has seven spares And if of one more he's bereft He has a half a dozen left To keep him sunken or afloat And gain his daily table d'hote. Though all the fishes in the sea Have far more intellect than he The octobus has none the less Made of his life a great success. He finds considerable delight In hunting dinner or a fight, He has no conscience, no despairs, No worries and no family cares And though his reason is not strong He notwithstanding gets along!

ECONOMIC PROBLEM One great trouble with industry just now is the over production of second-hand automobiles. ILLUSTRATIONS

Look at and listen to the ani-evolutionists and you will begin to believe that perhaps they are right. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



"WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!" In Edward Bok's "Twice Thirty" he has a chapter devoted

to the great men of the Netherlands. The heading of the chapter reads: "Well, I didn't know that!" and it brings out facts that every educated person should know, but many have failed to learn, about Holland's important and then he brawt in a peece of ice

This article, adopting Mr. Bok's title, gives a list of facts about famous men that everyone should know. How many of Louis Pasteur was the son of a tanner of Arbois, a village

the mountains of eastern France. When Henry Ford was over thirty years old, with a wife and mean nuthing to me. And pop child to support, he was without either capital or a job.

Tennyson, after he had published one volume of poems wrote for ten years without letting anyone see what he wrote in day. order to improve his ability. Socrates was over seventy years old when he was condemned

Beethoven was the son of a drunkard who, hearing of the money made by the child Mozart, made him practice scales and finger exercises hour after hour in the hope of making a lucra-

tive child prodigy of him. Miguel de Cervantes, author of Don Quixote, was captured by the Moors and was a galley slave for over five years before he n his freedom.

Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use a fork, and her action was declared to be an insult to God, who game warden, said that ashes had made fingers, by a clergyman in the course of a fiery sermon. Mark Twain was starting down the Mississippi on a wild scheme of getting cocoa at the headwaters of the Amazon when a river pilot talked him into giving him \$500 to teach him to be steamboat pilot.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, was the son of a slave girl who could neither read nor write. Albert Einstein propounded the theory of relativity when he

was only twenty-seven years old. Schubert, the composer, wrote late into the night and rose to work early in the morning. In later years he wore his spec-tacles to bed to save the time and trouble of putting them on of the committee on education



brekfist and ma started to tawk agen about getting a Freezerino, we would save on ice, Willyum, some fun every day of their lives a good laugh along with their do you realize wat our ice bill or they will not be perfectly bal- beefsteak tonight. amounts to each and every week especially in summer wen the hot weather is at its highest apex? Do you realize wat 250 dollers it a point of being funny so you amounts to any day in the year, can laugh'." especially in winter wen the coal is blooming? pop sed.

goodness Willyum, the little trays set time of day for laughter. I of ice are so cute.

son and Im hard boiled, pop sed. has to do is be himself."

Proving he had a anser to every- nique for the rest of the jobs. He thing and just then somebody would have the child laugh and banged the back gate, ma saying, he would set the time conscien-Speek of angels therse the ice tiously each day. The other man man now, open the gate, Will- would not have the child laugh at yum, Nora is upstairs and Benny all at any time of day. cant werk the bolt, it sticks or There is a happy medium. The something.

kind of a iceman, and pop start- is good for the health. It shakes ed to go out to open it saying, all the musty dusty thoughts, all Coming, coming, all rite, all rite, the temper, all the selfishness out take your time.

And he opened the gate and the local for that time at least, he is leeman was standing out there in his red swetter with his cap on Giggling is not healthy laughter. backwerds, saying, I got 200 oth- When a child begins giggling, er peeple to serve, I cant waist an hunching the shoulders, and teehour at every gate, how much do heeing, attracting the attention of

ing your own estimate? pop sed. empty minded, for the time being. Wich the iceman did, tawking to himself all the time about peeple not knowing wat they wunted, in and slammed it in the ice box with a fearse bang and went out agen, pop going with him to lock the gate, saying, Other things aside, its a nice morning, and the iceman saying, The weather dont went back in the dining room say. Aesop, the immortal narrator of fables, was a slave dwarf ing to ma, 250 dollers is still lot of money, but I wish you'd order one of those contaptions to

Proving peeple do things for

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

JANUARY 9, 1915 from the area between the Silver-Santa Ana mountains that had been washed into the Santiago creek had killed all of the

trout in the stream. C. D. Overshiner postmaster of Santa Ana to succeed L. L. Shaw. State Senator J. N. Anderson

Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank



SIX GOALS FOR 1929

Dr. John C. Merriam of the Carman whose decisions affect negie Institution in Washington lions. has suggested that the advancement of society depends upon six whom life has frowned, the man things here enumerated:

First, the unearthing of new bols or instruments of power. knowledge by research, discovery, edge and the understanding of the foundly affected by these relations of its parts one to the things:

broken by long haltings and waste-

Fourth the physical and mental fitness of the individual.

Fifth, the progressive improvement of our economic and political

basic capacity of the individual. Stated baldly, these six things sound very highbrow and far from the daily problems of the man in coming from our laboratories; we the street; but if we could only translate them into reality we edge be broken. hould find them shot through with

The man at the bottom upon whose hands are empty of the sym-

force and fortune in between these Second, the unification of knowl- two-all will find their lives pro-

And all the millions of varying

thers.

Third, the insurance of contiwith knowledge which is the source nuity in knowledge, so that the of our power.

Second, what we, as a people do

with our social, economic, and political organizations, through which both our power and our weakness

We must support the men who are working on the far frontiers of knowledge, bringing back new Sixth, the enlargement of the treasures year by year; we must support the men who are seeking the thread of meaning in all this mass of new knowledge that is

We must shake our minds fre from mere tradition and be willing During 1929 we must remember to re-examine our social, economic that the end of all our efforts is and political organizations, and rethe happiness and effectiveness of adjust them in any way that wil make them better instruments of The man at the top upon whom life has smiled, the man who holds reins of power in his hands, the Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A LITTLE FUN

Helen Louise is my special Change their work, send them in riend. Scarce 15, she has ac- different directions with somequired much merit, note to say thing to think about and to do wisdom by living with a father and the giggling will cease. who seems to be absolutely devoid are not to be scolded for if we of all sense of humor. He too, had been doing our duty there is my very good friend and often would have been no giggling. I am moved to tearful laughter But un is another and a better

side me and gave way to hearty jolly; look at the funnies; go laughter. Laughter shaking both to the good movie show that has her sides. "I think," said she, be- a laugh a line; search for healthy tween gasps, "that father is the funny things in the daily hapfunniest thing alive."

"Not ever," said I. "Not ever." "Just now he said to me, 'Helen, the family. Scratch your funny Patri says children must have bone and help the children to

"Not really?" "Yes, the old dear. It isn't Meening what a Freezerino necessary, I assured him, as long Constitution; the fifth state would cost, and ma sed, But my as I lived with him, to have any do so.

of ice are so cute.

Can laugh any hour of the day or the night as dad chooses. All he But a Freezerino would keep There is a wide span between things fresh so much longer, ma my professor friend and the man sed, and pop sed, Nuthing lasts who scowls if he hears a child's long enough around here to get voice. The dear professor is so

stale, judging by the grocery occupied with what he is doing bills.

And the ice man kepp on bang-ing at the gate like he always is either an ailing child or a much does on account of being that cheated one. A good hearty laugh of the body and mind of the child

another child or two and inviting I neglected to ask my secretary, them to tee-hee, too, you may would you mind going in and mak- know that these children are

left or stop.

thing.

by his deeply sombre hues.

Helen Louise plumped down beriddles; recite rhymes that are penings. Don't have yourself the only funny thing in the house. And don't be the wet blanket of

This Date In American History

JANUARY 9 1788—Connecticut ratified

1793-First balloon ascension is America made in Philadelphia. 1861-Mississippi aceded from

LITTLE JOE



Time to Smile

RATES OF EXCHANGE

BANK TELLER: Will you have it in rubles, marks or crowns VISITING AMERICAN: What's the difference? BANK TELLER: Six million of one kind, half-a-dozen million

NOT FOR HIM FLUBB: Has your wife a trusting disposition? DUBB: No. She seldom gives me credit for anything.

ELIMINATION When a woman motorist holds out her hand, then you can be certain that she is either going to turn to the right, turn to the

BUT THE WOMAN PAYS

INSTRUCTOR IN SALESMANSHIP: And remember; it is as hard to sell a package of needles as to sell an automobile. • VOICE FROM REAR OF CLASSROOM: Much harder! You sell

"My dear don't take an outside stateroom!"

"But every one tells me they're so comfortable and airy, and. . . "They're airy, all right, but take it from me. I just came back on the Majestic, outside cabin, and I couldn't sleep a wink. Such

"My dear, it was the airplanes-going back and forth, back and forth, all night!

A LITTLE PREMATURE

BLACK: I saw a very unusual sight today-a girl who wasn't vearing a short skirt.

JACK: Great Scott! Surely they haven't begun leaving them off